

SUNDAY
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The Sea Coast Echo

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BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI

SINGLE COPY 50 CENTS

FOUR SECTIONS, 54 PAGES

Grants received

BY ELLIS C. CUEVAS
Waveland's administration received word Friday that it will receive a \$450,000 grant for sewer and water extensions in the annexed area north of Highway 90.

Good news was received for Hancock County's senior citizens, as Bay St. Louis officials got word they will be receiving a \$160,150 grant for the construction of a new senior citizens facility.

Waveland Mayor John Mason said, "The aldermen and I are all really ecstatic about the grant, which will be the second to be received by our administration."

The area is part of Shoreline Park, which was annexed by Waveland several years ago.

"The extension of sewer service in this annexed area will enable property owners to now build," an elated Mason said.

Duke Levy and Associates recently made an application for Waveland's grant.

Bay St. Louis' grant provides space for the Area Agency on Aging (Senior Citizens) at the old Valena C. Jones school.

Bay St. Louis' approved grant request is to build a new facility for the senior citizens, City Clerk Kay Johnson said Friday.

"The facility now being used by the senior citizens is in need of remodeling, and the Bay is also in need of additional space for Municipal Court, and that was the reason for seeking a grant to construct a new facility," Johnson said.

A site for the new facility has not yet been selected, Johnson said.

Both grants are from the Public Facilities Funds through the Community Development Block Grant program.

Lagoon may be used for sewage

Idea in 'preliminary stages'

BY MARY G. SEILEY

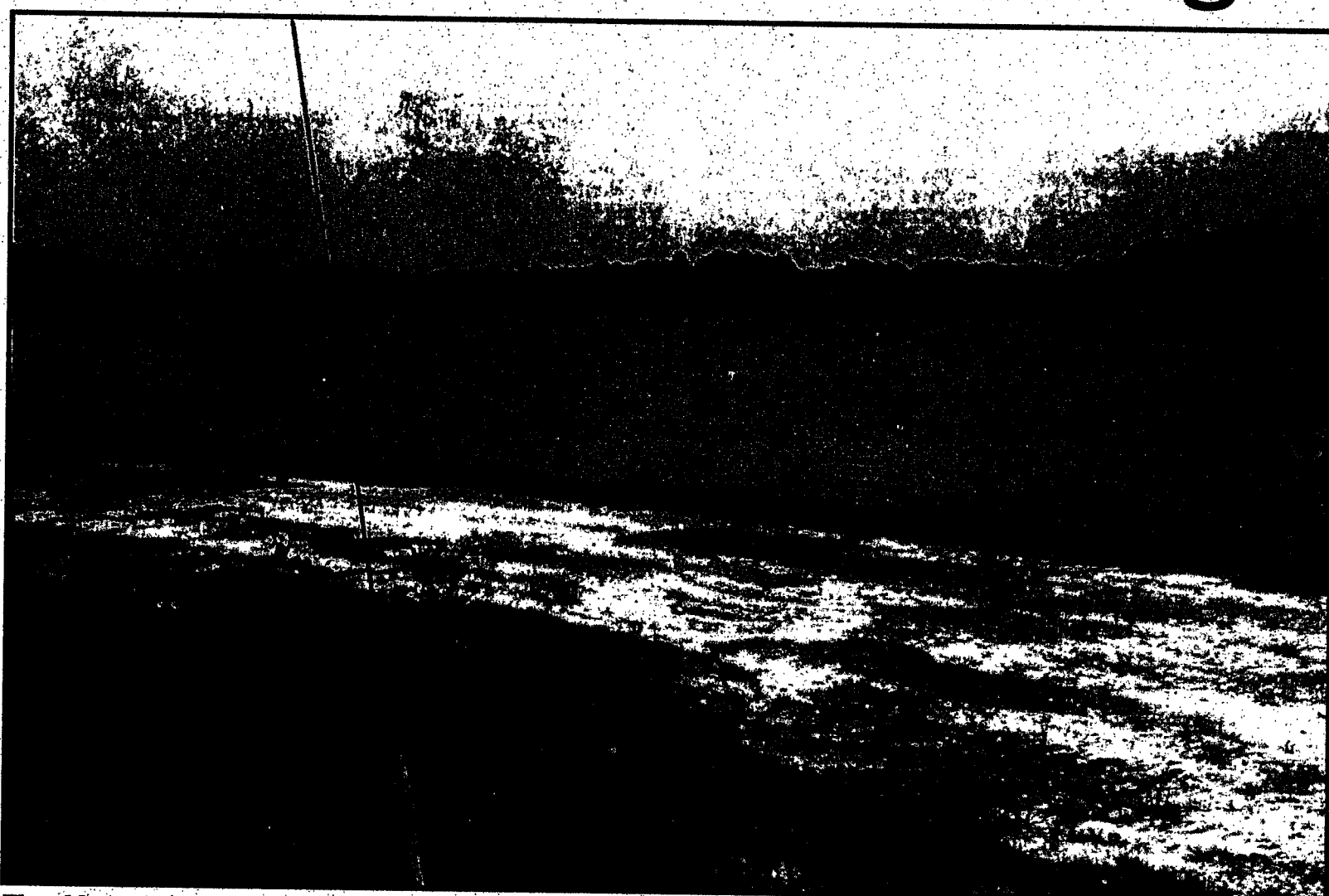
Bay St. Louis city officials are giving serious thought to reactivating the old municipal lagoon for sewage treatment -- utilizing modern biotechnology to save millions of dollars.

While the idea is in "very, very preliminary" stages, says Mayor Eddie Favre, the city has informed the Southern Regional Wastewater District of the possibility.

The lagoon, lying between the Old Spanish Trail, CSX rail tracks, Webb and Third streets, would be transformed into a system using aquatic plants to treat wastewater. More than 300 systems in North America use similar systems, developed by former NASA scientist Dr. B.D. Wolverton.

As it stands, Bay St. Louis, Waveland and parts of Hancock County have wastewater lines running to the district's treatment plant in Waveland.

LAGOON--PAGE 5A



The old municipal lagoon in Bay St. Louis may soon be used for sewage treatment. (Echo staff photo by Richard Meek)

Parking banned on some Waveland streets

BY RICHARD MEEK

Waveland residents can no longer park vehicles, boats or any other obtrusive vehicle in the city's narrow streets, according to an emergency ordinance passed Wednesday by the Board of Aldermen. Violation of the ordinance will result in a fine and towing charges.

The ordinance, which went into effect Wednesday, bans "parking or storage of any vehicle, boat or other equipment" on "narrow" streets. The ordinance defines "narrow streets" and "narrow roadways" as those that are "less than 20 feet wide."

According to provisions of the ordinance, Waveland Police are authorized to tow vehicles parked on narrow streets at the owner's expense. Additionally, the owner, the ordinance deems, "shall be found guilty of a misdemeanor" and fined a flat rate of \$25 for each violation.

The issue first arose at a workshop June 17. Aldermen expressed concerns about some of the city's fire and rescue

equipment being unable to negotiate narrow streets during an emergency when parked vehicles block their paths.

In other business:

Mayor John Mason said the Mississippi Department of Transportation agreed to build

left-turn lanes at two median openings on Highway 90. The MDOT will construct the lanes in front of Wal-Mart and Sav-A-Center "as soon as work schedule permits," according to a letter sent to Mason from MDOT Area Traffic Engineer John Smith.

Mason had requested the MDOT to investigate the possibility of the left-turn lanes at those two medians because of traffic delays in that area.

Approved the construction of a recreational vehicle parking lot behind Shoney's, off

Highway 90.

Signed an agreement with Bay St. Louis to share use of that city's Animal Control Officer. According to the agreement, the City of Waveland will pay half of the officer's salary and all of the expenses.

Bids opened for beach renourishment

BY RICHARD MEEK

Residents may be enjoying a new beach in Bay St. Louis by Labor Day, depending on weather and other variables,

said engineer Bill Mitchell.

Mitchell opened the bids Friday at Bay St. Louis City Hall for the city's beach renourishment project. River

Road Construction of Mandeville, La. was low bidder with a total bid of \$561,418.

River Road's bid was \$475,978 for the base project and \$85,440 for drainage work associated with the project.

Four bids were submitted, and three came in well below Mitchell's estimated cost of \$717,941, which included the drainage option. The other bids (with the drainage alternate) were \$617,631 from L&A Construction from Hattiesburg, \$692,515 from Bean Dredging in Belle Chasse, La. and \$885,770 from T.L. James in New Orleans.

The project calls for a beach

to be constructed from approximately Bookter Street to Bay View Court. The beach will initially extend out 200 feet from the seawall.

Sand will be pumped in from a sand pit in the Bay of St. Louis.

Mitchell said the bid requirements allowed 90 days for completion of construction. However, he said if the weather cooperates, and River Road's dredges are readily available, construction time may be shorter.

The Bay City Council is expected to accept River Road's bid and award the contract at its July 5 meeting.

Baxter trial continued

BY RICHARD MEEK

The trial of former Jubilee Casino director George Baxter, has been continued until Sept. 7 at 9 a.m. in Judge Sarah Vance's court, Baxter's defense counsel, attorney Donald Rafferty said.

Rafferty said he had recently filed a motion for the continuance.

Baxter's trial on money laundering charges was to have begun on Monday. Originally, he was going to be tried on one count of laundering charges.

However, he was arrested on June 4 and charged with three additional counts of laun-

BAXTER--PAGE 5A

Sister Jane honored on 50th anniversary

BY ELLIS C. CUEVAS

June 11, 1995 was declared Sister Jane Birrcher Day by Waveland Mayor John Mason.

Sister Jane celebrated her golden jubilee and 19 years of working with the parish and school of St. Clare in Waveland.

Bishop Joseph Howze, D.D., bishop of the Diocese of Biloxi, was the principal celebrant for a Mass of Celebration. Co-celebrants were the Rev. Noel Fannon, St. Clare pastor; the Rev. Pete Mockler, OLG pastor; and the Rev. William Kelly, St. Augustine Seminary.

During the special services, Father Fannon said, "Your presence here is indeed a tribute to Sister Jane. Sister is celebrating her golden anniversary in religious life, and we are here to say congratulations and to express our appreciation to her for 19 of those 50 years spent at St. Clare."

"Our purpose of gathering today is to offer this Mass for

her intentions, with the hope also that her dedicated labor will possibly bear fruit in the spreading of Jesus' message and increase religious vocations," Father Fannon added.

Sister Joanne Cozzi, D.C., superintendent of education, Diocese of Biloxi, expressed appreciation to Sister Jane for her years of service spent in parish work, especially with the children of St. Clare.

Waveland Alderman Tommy Longo presented a key to the city to Sister Jane.

A proclamation of appreciation on behalf of St. Clare Parish was presented to Sister Jane by Noel Phillips, president of the Parish Council.

Stephen Landry, president of St. Clare School Board, presented Sister Jane with a framed picture of St. Clare School.

A large reception followed the Mass hosted by the St. Clare Sodality and Altar Society.



Celebrates anniversary

Sister Jane Birrcher, O.P., center, was honored on the celebration of her Fiftieth Profession Anniversary. Those in photo are from left, Waveland Mayor John Mason, Sister Jane and Alderman Tommy Longo. Sister Jane has spent the past 19 years working with the children of St. Clare School. (Photo by Ed Fayard Jr.)

TIDES

DAY	HIGH	LOW
Sun.	10:53 a.	10:30 p.
Mon.	11:28 a.	11:04 p.
Tues.	12:03 p.	11:36 p.
Wed.	12:37 p.	
Thur.	1:09 p.	12:07 a.
Fri.	1:39 p.	12:33 a.
Sat.	2:09 p.	12:56 a.
Sun.	2:35 p.	1:12 a.

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OBITUARIES

TINA MARIE ALFONSO
Tina Marie Alfonso, 28, of Bay St. Louis, died Wednesday, June 21, 1995, in Bay St. Louis. She was a native of New Orleans and Catholic.

LUCIUS HAROLD OTT
Sgt. MSgt. Lucius Harold Ott, 66, of Waveland died Wednesday, June 21, 1995, in Waveland.

MARGARET MORAN LADNER EVANS
Mrs. Margaret Evans, 64, of Lyman, MS, died on June 22, 1995, after a long battle with leukemia.

DR. WILLIAM J. MANION
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daughters, Barbara Evans Rennie of Long Beach and Pam Evans Lott of Diamondhead; a stepson, Robert E. Evans Jr., of Gulfport; 12 grandchildren; a brother, Chalmers Moran of Lyman; two sisters, Sarah Moran Harvey of Saucier and Helen Niolet Herring of Gulfport, and many other relatives and friends.

She was a mother, grandmother and homemaker. Pallbearers were four grandsons, Chris Ladner, Damon Ladner, Michael Lott II and Brandon Ladner, and two nephews, Bryan Moran and Al Moran.

She was a devout Christian and member of Lyman Baptist Church.

Visitation was held Saturday at Riemann's Memorial Funeral Home in Gulfport, followed by services and a procession to Finley Cemetery.

Riemann was in charge of

arrangements.

TINA MARIE ALFONSO
Tina Marie Alfonso, 28, of Bay St. Louis, died Wednesday, June 21, 1995, in Bay St. Louis.

She was a native of New Orleans and Catholic.

Survivors include a son, Charles Edward Alfonso of Bay St. Louis; two daughters, Stacey Marie Osborne of LaPlace LA, and Jaymie Lynn Alfonso of Bay St. Louis; her fiancé, Edward Scott Scarborough of Bay St. Louis; her mother, Jacqueline Osborne; a brother, Kelly Wayne Alfonso, both of LaPlace; a sister, Dorothy Carrie Gordon of Seattle, and her grandmother, Lela Jean Ponson of LaPlace.

A service was held Saturday at Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis. Burial was at St. Mary Cemetery in Bay St. Louis.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Ott of Waveland; three sons, Ralph E. Ott of Pennington Gap, VA; James A. Ott of Atlanta and Keith Ott of San Diego; a daughter, Mrs. Karen O. Bourgeois of Bay St. Louis; a brother, Robert Gene Ott of Orangeburg, S.C.; a sister, Mrs. Dolores Miller of Mooresville, N.C.; and five grandchildren.

A service will be held Monday at 12:30 p.m. at Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis, where friends may call from 10 a.m. until service time. Burial will be Monday at 2 p.m. in Biloxi National Cemetery.

CHARLES SMITH
Charles Smith, 68, 400 North Beach Blvd., Bay St. Louis, died Thursday, June 22, 1995, in Bay St. Louis.

Arrangements are incomplete at Lockett-Williams Mortuary in Gulfport.

Survivors include his wife, Hazel Pollingue Manion of Slidell; and a sister, Mary Martha McLin of Tavares, FL. A service was held Saturday at Bultman Funeral Home in New Orleans. Burial was at Lakelawn Mausoleum.

The family prefers memor-

ials to Jesuit High School Scholarship Fund, 4133 Banks St., New Orleans, LA, 70119.

LUCIUS HAROLD OTT
Sgt. MSgt. Lucius Harold Ott, 66, of Waveland died Wednesday, June 21, 1995, in Waveland.

Sgt. Ott was a native of Swansea, S.C., and was retired from the United States Air Force and a veteran of the Korean War. He was the Sergeant Major of Keesler Air Force Base, Biloxi, before his retirement. He was a member of the Clement R. Bontemps American Legion Post No. 139 of Bay St. Louis and was Protestant. He was also a long time newspaper distributor for The Sea Coast Echo newspaper.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Ryan and Coley Ott; and his sister, Mrs. Caroline Spurlin.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Ott of Waveland; three sons, Ralph E. Ott of Pennington Gap, VA; James A. Ott of Atlanta and Keith Ott of San Diego; a daughter, Mrs. Karen O. Bourgeois of Bay St. Louis; a brother, Robert Gene Ott of Orangeburg, S.C.; a sister, Mrs. Dolores Miller of Mooresville, N.C.; and five grandchildren.

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REFLECTIONS ON LIFE

By Father Jerome LeDoux, SVD

That all may be one

"They have had too much new wine!" people kept shouting as the apostles whirled about on Pentecost Sunday. To outsiders, there was a maniacal flair to their fiery fervor, their adroit use of many languages and their fearlessness.

To the apostles themselves, all this had suddenly become second nature. Driven by the mighty fury of the Spirit, they began to collapse all the artificial barriers of race, ethnic roots, color, language and geography.

Recently, I had a light touch of this same feeling as I sat on the platform of a small Baptist church. Jokingly, the minister referred to me as a Bathelion-Baptist, a term I often employ to indicate the many points we hold in common.

The term also indicates our sharing of the Black Experience and our felt need for powerful music and lively celebrations. Black Baptist and black Catholic worship overlap in several points of praise, song and liturgy.

After I had finished addressing the church deacons who were having their fifth annual celebration, I listened with great interest to the pastor's comments that denominations and divisions will disappear on the great Judgment Day.

For the first time, I realized just how tired I am of having to deal with denominations, divisions and bickering. From time to time, denominations snipe at one another, unearthing whatever negatives they can to use as ammunition.

The worst thing some denominations say of others is that all who do not belong to their religious community will not be saved; in effect, will be damned. Of all their statements, this

statement of some evangelists is the least Christian.

This paints God as a sadist, hanging around watching denominations and waiting for a chance to damn someone. For starters, Jesus Christ could not fix his mouth to make such a statement, for he himself made that marvelous remark:

"God so loved the world that he gave his only Son, so that everyone who believes in him might not perish but might have eternal life" (Jn. 3: 16).

Yes, now I realize how tired I am of religious and all other divisions, and how much I long for the day when we will be oblivious of all that divides and aware only of the fact that we, though many individuals, are all one in God.

"As in one body, we have many parts, and all the parts do not have the same function, so we, though many, are one body in Christ and individually parts of one another" (Rom. 12:4-5).

We don't have time for the non-Christian nonsense of belittling each other, let alone damning one another for belonging to a rival denomination. Such negative criticism, such cries of damnation are not at all what Jesus was about.

Jesus, God's suffering Servant, was all about forgiving, reconciling, healing and bringing us overall well-being and eternal life. No wonder the longing within us grows stronger for the day when divisions will cease and sabbaths never end.

Just think, on that Judgment Day there will be no Catholics, no Baptists, no Methodists, no Anglicans, no Lutherans, no Orthodox, no Jehovah's Witnesses, no Presbyterians, no hierarchy, no ministers, no rulers and no politicians.

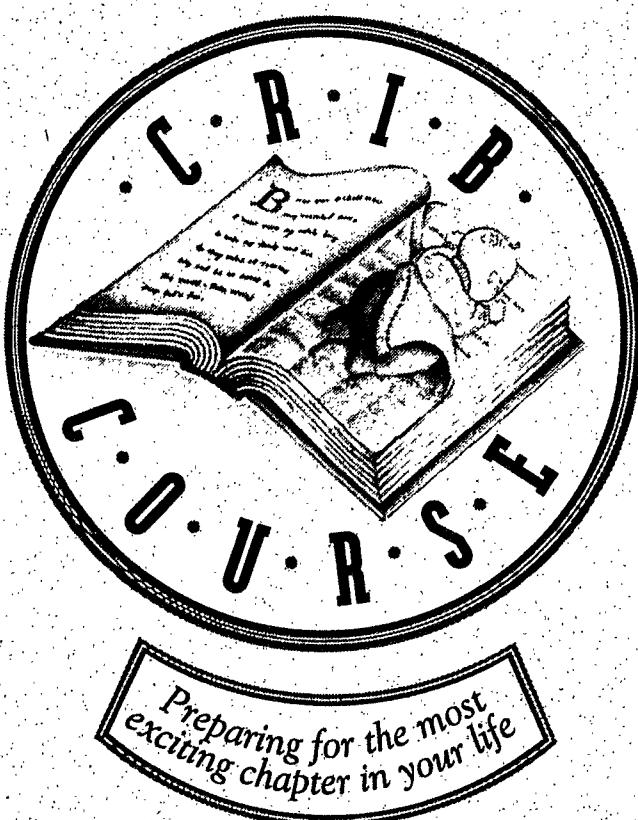
Morning Star Baptist Church in Bay St. Louis is hosting a Men and Women's Day program today at 2 p.m.

The program's special guests are The Mighty Supremes Gospel Singers, of Abita Springs, La. The public is invited to

attend. Morning Star Baptist Church is located at the corner of Sycamore and Watts streets in Bay St. Louis. For more information about the program, call 466-4849.

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"CUEVAS" QUOTES

By Ellis C. Cuevas

Good news was heard by both Waveland and Bay St. Louis this past week on receiving grants.

Waveland will be able to extend sewer and water lines in the annexed area north of Highway 90, and Bay St. Louis will build a new senior citizens facility.

The senior citizens facility is used by residents from throughout the county.

There has been a need for several years for a new building for our seniors, and I am glad to hear a new facility will be a reality soon.

Whenever a city annexes a territory, they usually promise to provide certain services. A problem usually is, how long will it take before those services are provided?

I want to commend both the Waveland and Bay St. Louis administrations for going after grants.

I know there are those who say grants are not available anymore, but one thing is for sure, you have to seek something in order to get it.

Goodness knows how many things our county and cities have lost over the years by not seeking them.

I would like to congratulate both Bay St. Louis and Waveland for going after grants. Who knows, there may still be others available.

Many years the Vo-Tech Center in Hancock County has been used by students and residents for night courses.

It is good to see a bid was approved for additions and renovations of the facility next to the Stennis Airpark.

The facility, which is now under the auspices of the Hancock County School District, will receive a much-needed facelift to better comply with the high school complex.

Vo-Tech has been a very important part of Hancock County's education system, and I am sure it will continue to be so in the coming years.

One of the things needed in the Hancock-Bay-Waveland area is a larger animal shelter, no matter how you cut it.

The Waveland Animal Shelter has been a tremendous help to our area, but face facts, it is just too small.

The Waveland Animal Shelter, in addition to serving that community, also serves Bay St. Louis.

A lot of things are happening in which the three governmental agencies work together, and it would sure be a good time to build a first-class Hancock-Bay-Waveland Animal Shelter.

Have it located on property where expansion would be possible, and it could serve the entire area for years to come.

Think about it!

Legislation will help define alcohol's role in crashes

Mississippi will have a clear definition of alcohol and other mind-altering drugs involvement in traffic fatalities as the result of legislation which becomes effective July 1.

House Bill 438 mandates that all drivers involved in fatal crashes shall be tested to determine the alcohol content or other drug content of their blood.

It requires that this blood test "shall be administered only by a physician, mortician, registered nurse, clinical laboratory technologist or clinical laboratory technician" within two hours after the crash, of possible.

"Although driving under the influence (DUI) reporting in traffic crashes has improved in recent years, we still don't have the complete picture," said Donald O'Cain, governor's representative for highway safety and executive director, Mississippi Division of Public Safety Planning.

"House Bill 438 will help us to gain a much better definition of this most serious of all highway safety problems," Ron Sennett, the division's traffic records coordinator, noted that "during 1994, 63.7 percent of driver fatalities were tested, but only 28.3 percent of surviving drivers were tested."

House Bill 438 also indicates that motor vehicle operators under the age of 21, who have a blood alcohol concentration (BAC) of .08 percent or more, shall be considered to be DUI. The level for drivers 21 and older is .10.

"Our studies indicate," O'Cain said, "that individuals with much lower BACs than .10 often are impaired to the point that they cannot safely operate motor vehicles."

"Every year, hundreds of families across Mississippi are saddened by the loss of a loved one because somebody chose to combine alcohol or other drugs with driving," O'Cain noted.

He suggested four steps to prevent these tragedies:

- Never drink alcoholic beverages or use other mind-altering drugs before or during the operation of a motor vehicle.
- Never permit a relative or a friend to drive after this individual has been using alcohol or other mind-altering drugs. Taking this person's motor vehicle keys is a true act of caring...
- When attending a party in which alcoholic beverages are being served, designate an individual, who will not be drinking these beverages, to do the driving.
- Report all suspected drunk driving to the nearest law enforcement agency.

"Deaths on Mississippi roadways could be sharply reduced if all motorists," he said, "would use safety belts that can prevent death or serious injury in a crash, obey speed limits and other traffic laws and never combine alcoholic beverages with driving."

This Fourth of July, celebrate the spirit of America



The spirit of reaching out to your community. Of lending a hand. Celebrate the generosity of the American spirit with the generosity of your own.

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FROM THE SENATE

By Senator Trent Lott



Base closure 7-1 decision to keep Meridian NAS open

U.S. Senator Trent Lott termed the Base Closure Commission's 7-1 vote to keep the Meridian Naval Air Station open "a national security decision critical to meeting the military's pilot training requirements."

"I'm proud of the Commission for having the courage to reject the recommendation to close Meridian strictly on the basis of budget savings," Lott said. "They based their decision instead on the security needs of the country."

He credited the Meridian community and the people of Lauderdale County for making the case for retaining Meridian NAS both during the Commission hearings in Birmingham and Atlanta and during the Commissioners' visit to the base. "They were the ones who

hit the home run," he said.

Lott said that making the case for Meridian NAS "has been a long, six-year battle during which too much money was spent to keep open a military base we all knew we needed in the first place."

However, paraphrasing the late British Prime Minister Winston Churchill, Lott said after the Commission verdict, "There's nothing more exhilarating than being shot at three times without effect."

Closing Meridian NAS would have left one base — Kingsville Naval Air Station in Texas — to handle the Navy's pilot training requirements.

"That clear evidence of need is what prompted the Base Closure Commission to reject the recommendation to close Meridian."

EYES ON MISSISSIPPI

By Bill Minor

Miss. Young Republicans' Godmother, 'Aunt Louise'

I was immediately intrigued by this obviously very elderly little lady who stood in line with me at the main post office, fascinated by her apparent ambulatory self-assuredness without reliance on any sort of assistance.

Was she there alone? I couldn't help but ask. She was. Had she driven to the post office by herself? She had. I couldn't resist cautioning her, "please be careful." Somehow that seemed superfluous.

One of the postal clerks who waited on me, said this same little lady often came in to purchase stamps or do some other postal business. "She's 95," added my friend, the postal clerk.

When I spotted her still standing at another clerk's station at the end of the counter as I passed by to leave I had to learn more about this remarkable lady.

She was eager to talk, quickly telling me her deceased first husband had been a West Point graduate who took her off to such foreign stations as the Philippines before the start of World War II.

An obviously fond memory she added, was having danced with General Jonathan Wainwright, the early WW II hero of Corregidor.

And almost as if it were just a by-the-way vignette of a rather fulsome life, she added that Pat Fordice is her niece, who, she said, was acclaimed an exceptionally beautiful baby on her arrival.

Naturally I wanted to talk to this fascinating lady some more, so she told me who she was and the apartment complex where she lived, which turned out to be not very far from my home. We set up a time when I would come to see her. I told her I wanted to write about her.

One thing she set me straight on, at the outset of our visit, was that the postal clerk fudged a little on her age. She wasn't 95, only 92!

She was Louise McLellan from Liberty, Miss., before marrying James Purcell in 1926. He was then a shadetail Second Lieutenant a couple of years out of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point.

They had met when she was teaching at a small town in Kentucky, while working on her master's degree at Peabody College in Nashville.

Purcell virtually swept her off her feet, giving her a few days to arrange the wedding because he was being sent to the U.S. Army station in Panama, and she must go with him. Immediately after the ceremony (her family managed to get there) in a little town in Tennessee, they were off to Panama.

Purcell's Army career took him after Panama on a succession of assignments back in the States. Earning a lengthy leave, the Purcells in 1939 took a two-and-one-half-month cruise around the world (for an amazing \$350).

As they steamed back into New York Harbor, they learned of Hitler's invasion of Poland and Purcell accurately predicted that this eventually would impact their lives. He was ordered to the Philippines in 1940, while war raged in Europe and storm clouds that the U.S. may become involved began to appear.

Meantime, life was good for Louise and James, by then a Lieutenant Colonel assigned to the command of Gen. Douglas

MacArthur.

There were parties, dances at the Army-Navy Club, golf, and occasional trips around that part of the world. Lt. Gen. Jonathan Wainwright, MacArthur's second-in-command, was a quiet, reserved fellow, but he loved to waltz and Louise was an excellent ballroom dancer. "Come on, honey, this is our dance," Louise remembers Wainwright would say whenever there was a dance at the club.

By the latter part of 1941, when menacing signs of trouble with Japan became apparent, most of the Army wives in the Philippines, including Louise, were shipped back to the States.

Louise left on the last boat with other wives and civilians out of Manila and got back home just days before the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor Dec. 7, 1941. Two days later the Japanese launched their aerial attack on U.S. Naval forces in Manila Bay and surrounding Army installations.

Three weeks later, the Japanese, with a huge force, staged their amphibious invasion north of Manila, and from there on the Philippines fell under heavy land, sea and air attacks.

Less than a month after the Japanese invasion began, Purcell, who had moved to the U.S./Filipino Army headquarters on Bataan, was killed during a heavy shelling of the Bataan base. Then living in Jackson, Louise learned about his death six days afterwards while visiting relatives in the Mississippi Delta.

After the war, in March, 1946, Gen. Wainwright, by now an American hero for his courageous defense of Corregidor, came to Jackson at the invitation of the state Legislature.

Dubbed "skinny," from his tall, slender, gaunt figure during his Corregidor ordeal, Wainwright did not forget his old dancing partner, Louise, when he arrived in Jackson. As she stood among the small crowd that greeted him at the airport, "he grabbed me in his arms, put his head on my shoulder, and cried," she recalls.

One of her treasured mementoes is an invitation to a luncheon for Wainwright in Jackson with a handwritten message, "Love and Kisses, Skinny."

During the post-war years, she won many trophies in ballroom dancing competitions both in Jackson and New Orleans. Despite her diminutive size, Louise was an outstanding golfer, winning the state women's golf championship in 1948.

Misfortune ended her golf career the next year, when an automobile accident, which killed her mother, sent her to the hospital for over three months with a fractured hip. She remarried in 1951 to Jack Rose, a Jackson oil man originally from Pennsylvania, who had been National Intercollegiate Golf Champion when he was at Yale. He died suddenly in 1973.

Pat Fordice, her sister's child, was born in Jackson and, she recalls, went through the sixth grade in Jackson, before moving to Memphis. "She was such a beautiful baby that the doctor showed her all around the hospital," Louise remembers.

Childless herself, the incredible pert Louise has been adopted by the Mississippi Young Republicans as their Godmother, and is known to all as "Aunt Louise."

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Letters of thanks, expressions of appreciation and political endorsements are considered inappropriate for the Letters to the Editor columns.

—Ellis Cuevas, publisher

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BREWER'S WORLD

By Jimmie Brewer

Good morning, world. Kick those sheets off, pour yourself a little shot of Listerine, put on a big smile, and get out there and have some fun.

The sun was glistening off the water. The waves, small as they were, were breaking on the beach, creating a hypnotic melody.

My favorite beach babe, with a fresh coat of suntan oil, was soaking up the rays an arm's length from me. Our well-used cooler sat between us, stocked nicely with a few sandwiches, some tasteful fruit and an array of ice-cold beverages.

A large umbrella, positioned at the corner of the blanket, provided a bit of shade should we need a reprieve from the sun.

The Gruesome Twosome was laughing, and splashing 20 yards in the Gulf, waving and motioning their dad to join them in the fun.

It was Father's Day, and at that moment in time the world was right.

And I was taking it all in. I could not believe it was me in this picture and not some character in some romantic novel. A sense of pride swelled within me, and for a moment a tear of happiness escaped from my eye.

I wondered if the two full-of-life kids in the ocean, still waving and running and splashing,

loved me as much as I loved them. But the smiles on their faces and the light in their eyes were all the answer this father needed.

It seemed as if just yesterday I brought them home from the hospital, and I knew that tomorrow they would be having a family of their own, and that instead of my kids I would be watching my grandkids delight in Mother Nature's miracle.

For this one day I had no problems. I had everything in the world. I realized that it's not how much money you earn, or how fast a car you drive, or what type of shoes you wear, or how many toys you acquire in a life-

Hitting the big time

time, or how fast one climbs up the corporate ladder that matters in life.

What matters in life is how your children look upon you, or what they say about you when you're not around. That is the real measure of success. Based on that, I think I've hit the big time.

Praise for do-gooders this week goes out to all you parents who keep grounded to the reality of what the meaning of life is all about. Peace.

Send comments to:
Brewer's World
P.O. Box 2009
Bay St. Louis, MS 39521

MILITARY MENTIONS

PVT NEVAREZ

Marine Pvt. Rene B. Nevarez, son of Carlos R. and Polly A. Nevarez of Pass Christian, recently completed 11 weeks of intensive training required to earn the title "Marine."

During the training, conducted at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Nevarez completed a variety of challenging training evolutions designed to improve physical and mental strength.

He is a 1990 graduate of Lighthouse Christian Academy.

POS PAGE

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Polie J. Page, son of Julius and Alcida A. Page of Pass Christian, recently completed the Basic Aviation Ordnanceman Course and reenlisted for four years.

During the course, at the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Naval Air Station Memphis, Millington, Tenn., students received instruction in basic mathematics, physics, electricity, electronics, small arms and electrically-fired aircraft guns.

The 1992 graduate of Pass Christian High School joined the Navy in January 1993.

Lagoon

Continued from Page 1A

A \$4.4 million expansion of that facility is nearing completion, almost doubling its capacity.

Work on the expansion began as the district was under threat from state water quality officials for consistent violations of water pollution standards. Rapid growth of the county and cities had put the plant over capacity.

Favre said had the city taken a good look at the lagoon's possibilities years ago, the expensive expansion of the treatment plant might not have been necessary.

Now, says city planner Les Fillingame, reactivating the lagoon as an asset may well stave off the need for another costly plant expansion. By diverting municipal wastewater to the lagoon, he said, the wastewater treatment plant will have additional capacity to deal with new development in the cities and the county.

Wolverton was hired by the city recently to look at the possibilities. His report calls for a system that would treat 2.2 million gallons per day.

Fillingame, however, said most likely the lagoon system would be phased into place over a period of years. It would cut the city's operation and maintenance costs to practically nothing after construction, says Fillingame, compared to costly requirements at the treatment plant.

He noted the county is in the process of expanding sewer lines in several unincorporated areas - and pressures are mounting to provide even more lines.

Lack of sewer lines along Highway 603 to the interstate, for instance, threatens to stymie development along that corridor, he said. Much of Shoreline Park and Bayside Park subdivisions are without sewer lines.

In addition to providing sewer lines to currently-developed residential areas, he said, major new projects within the county will require major additional treatment capacity.

"The needs for treatment will go through the roof" as development continues, said Fillingame. And as officials respond to growth by laying new sewer lines, development in the sur-

rounding, non-sewered areas escalates.

The existing plant had been operating at, or over capacity, for about a year when the expansion project began to boost it from a 2.5 million to 4.5-million gallon-per-day capacity.

Since then, Jubilee Casino and three motels and inns have opened within the county, in addition to commercial and residential development.

Hancock County officials are obligated to pay 55 percent of the retirement for the current expansion; Waveland 10 percent and Bay St. Louis 35 percent - if revenues from customers aren't sufficient.

Baxter

Continued from Page 1A

dering. He will be tried on all four counts at one time.

Baxter has been charged with accepting \$200,000 from an undercover agent who contended the money came from the illegal sale of cocaine. The government contends the 67-year-old Baxter laundered the money through a Jubilee Casino bank account in Biloxi.

In court documents, Baxter has claimed the government "engineered and directed the criminal enterprise from start to finish."

He also charged "outrageous governmental conduct" and "prosecutorial misconduct."

Rafferty said he is also waiting for Vance to rule on several other motions he filed on Baxter's behalf.

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COOKING UP A STORM

By Katy McGuire Caire



Shrimp

"Shrimp boats a-comin' there's dancin' tonight," so goes the old refrain, at least I think I remember it that way. Snips of the song keep coming to mind as the shrimp boats keep coming into harbor with those great-tasting shrimp fresh from our Gulf waters.

As I looked over a pile of shrimp, which a couple of friends had kindly brought me this morning (they had brought the shrimp, I had agreed to cook supper), I milled over the choices of cooking them. So many, so many, and all my "favorites" to one degree or another.

What about shrimp Creole or shrimp stew? Barbecued shrimp or baked shrimp with cheese? Boiled shrimp or shrimp salad? and so forth and so on.

In the end, I turned to one of the "Elegant-Easies," dishes so

appropriate for summer's lunches or suppers or dinners, dishes which can make even the diners think that you've slaved in the kitchen for some time.

One of my special favorites is Thelma Yockey's:

SHRIMP SPECIAL

4 to 5 lbs. raw shrimp, peeled
1 bunch green onions, chopped

Garlic, the more the better, says Thelma, at least 4 chopped cloves

Parsley as needed
Dash of salt

Generous splashes of white wine, Worcestershire sauce (or white wine), Cayenne pepper, or hot pepper sauce to your taste and tolerance

1 stick or even more, of butter

Lay shrimp in shallow, preferably oblong baking dish. Cover with the chopped onions and garlic, and add the remaining ingredients, dotting and covering the whole dish over with the butter.

Bake in a 350-degree oven for 20 minutes or a bit longer until shrimp are barely done - do not overcook! Before serving, place under broiler for only a minute or so. Serve, as Thelma advises, with "lots and lots of hot French bread for mopping up the wonderful sauce."

And, if you want to stretch the servings, serve over rice or pasta. (6 servings)

This may be cooked ahead of time, as Thelma often does, and warmed in oven or microwave ever so briefly. Thelma often cooks this dish in the microwave from the start.

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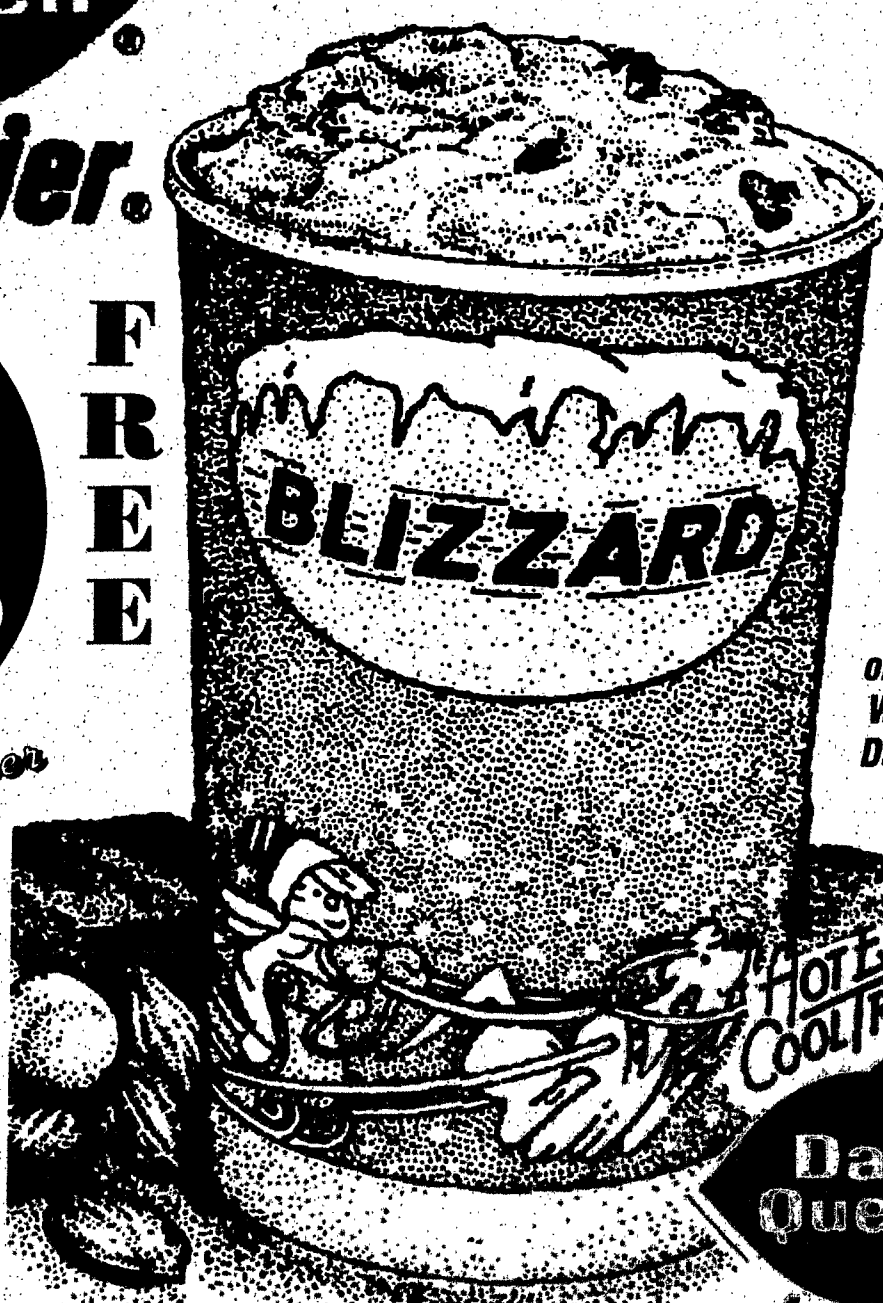
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FOR YOUR INFORMATION

Gulf Coast Home Health agencies and churches offer hope to Welfare dependents

By Penny Bishop
Director of Volunteer Services

The word hope has many different meanings, but to home health agencies and churches on the Gulf Coast HOPE means Helping Overcome Poverty with Education. HOPE is a program that trains women with children dependent upon Welfare to enter the growing field of health care as a Home Health Aide.

HOPE is a non-profit congregation-based program of the Lutheran Social Ministries of Mississippi (LSMM). The program, which was initiated in May 1992, at Christus Victor Lutheran Church in Ocean Springs, strives to provide educational opportunities with support services to women raising children at or below the poverty level. HOPE also encourages volunteer participation and partnership in reducing poverty.

The problem of poverty is increasingly gaining interest at the community level, which is leading to community action. Communities are helping fulfill the needs of the poor and hungry by coordinating local resources to address these issues.

Congregational members at Christus Victor teaming up to take action toward reducing poverty by designing the HOPE program, under a pilot grant from Lutheran Social Ministries of Mississippi.

The Home Health Aide career training was chosen as the focus for HOPE because it is one of the fastest growing job opportunities in the nation, and is expected to grow through the next century.

Home Health Aides enjoy a meaningful position in health care, offering great personal satisfaction by helping others learn life skills, as well as helping advance to other health care opportunities.

The training program follows *The Model Curriculum for the Training of Homemakers and Home Health Aides* by the National Home Care Council. The course is offered over a five-week period with a combined total of 75 hours of training.

The training not only includes classroom instruction, but also gives the students 15 hours of hands-on experience in area home health agencies. Upon completion of training and hiring by an agency, students are eligible to take the National Home Health Aide Certification Test.

The training instructors are an integral part of HOPE and are committed to improving poverty in their own community by volunteering to share their knowledge of the health care field with students. These volunteer health care professionals, including RNs, LPNs, physical therapists, social workers,

clergy, and home economists.

The program has proven to be successful in not only the completion of the program but in the employment of the students. During the pilot program in May 1992, 80% of the students completed the course and 75 percent accepted full-time employment in the health care field.

In order to be eligible for the HOPE training, students must have a GED or high school diploma, be at least 18 years old, be dependent with children or head of household living at or below the poverty level, desire to improve job skills and employability, and have access to transportation and a valid driver's license.

Potential students must complete an application and participate in an interview with the program director prior to being selected for the program.

HOPE strives to support not only the women, but the entire family as a whole. The key to the success of the program is through its support services, which include child care, meals, uniforms, assistance with job placement, and follow-up contact and training.

Additionally, volunteers are instrumental in providing these support services, and allow them to play an important part in reducing poverty.

The child care support services include children in their own programs while the mother is being trained. Children bene-

fit for homework assistance and participation in crafts and games. Healthy meals and snacks are provided for the students and children during all training sessions.

HOPE volunteers can provide ongoing assistance by linking students to community resources such as food banks, child care and legal aid after training is completed.

Also, follow-up support is offered to aid in the difficult transition from Welfare to economic self-sufficiency.

Continuing educational seminars, encouragement and support, seminars on parenting skills, and financial planning are available to further assist participants. Individual support is another component offered by church and community volunteers.

This one-on-one contact fosters support and allows participants to grow emotionally, including improvement of self esteem. Special activities are another addition of HOPE, such as holiday parties and events.

Evaluations from former students indicate that the support services has a dramatic impact on their ability to complete the course and sustain employability.

HOPE programs have successfully been completed along the Mississippi Gulf Coast, in neighboring Alabama, and have even created an interest from churches and home health agencies across the nation.

"HOPE's emphasis on the home health field allows the church, community and home health care provider to work toward the common goal of reducing poverty on the local level," says Morgan Gordy, HOPE program director.

Information about HOPE was taken from the HOPE Replication Manual. For more information about HOPE contact Morgan Gordy, RNJC, BSN, HOPE program director at (601) 872-1716.

Penny Bishop is director of Volunteer services at Professional Home Health in Biloxi.

Common sense protects home, eliminates household pests

Cockroaches are probably the most repulsive household pest. Homeowners dislike them so much they spend \$2 billion yearly to eliminate them.

Cockroaches enter homes through infested grocery bags, produce and kitchen appliances, traveling between apartments units via openings around water pipes and electrical lines. Outdoor species get inside through cracks and around doors and windows.

To control these pests, Lisa

Cortner, executive director of The HomeCare Council, the consumer education arm of Enforcer Products, Inc., recommends several steps:

- **Try a natural solution first.** Apply non-vaporizing boric acid powder in a thin layer under and behind stoves, refrigerators, washers, dryers and cabinets.

Though it is effective, boric acid takes two weeks or longer to kill substantial numbers of

roaches.

- **Give more attention to infestation.** There are insecticides to be released over time to kill roaches and other insects. Tiny droplets of insecticide are microencapsulated or coated with a tough material that holds up in high heat, humidity and direct sunlight.

Because the insecticide is sealed inside the coating, little is exposed to the environment during application.

Apply insecticide to dark corners, cabinets, closets, along baseboards, windows, door frames, under sink and stove, refrigerator and around plumbing. Use outdoors on buildings, patios, screens and doors.

- **Remove food and water sources.** Wipe crumbs and spills from counters, keep dishes washed and place food in sealed containers or in the refrigerator.

Don't leave pet food out overnight. Repair all plumbing leaks and old washers.

- **Seal cracks and crevices.** Caulk cracks in walls behind baseboards and around pipes and ventilation hood exits. Sealing all cracks and crevices will also prevent cockroaches from traveling between apartments.

For more information about controlling pests and to receive a free HomeCare Kit, write The HomeCare Council, P.O. Box 609, Emerson, GA 30137.

COAM earns research contract

The Department of the Navy's Office of Naval Research has awarded a three-year \$73,084 research contract to the University of Southern Mississippi's Center for Ocean and Atmospheric Modeling at Stennis Space Center.

The contract will fund research that involves finding techniques to compare and contrast ocean activity near the coast with the same conditions in open ocean areas far from land.

Measuring such factors as ocean currents, temperature and salinity will contribute to development of coastal ocean forecast systems.

COAM's Dr. Igor Shulman is principal investigator for the project, and Susan Sprouse is serving as program coordinator.



Beach reading

Hancock North Central Elementary students Andrew Peters, left, and Josh Craft share a book about dinosaurs during the May 5 Beach-A-Thon.



Shared reading

Hancock North Central Elementary students Elizabeth Hardy, left, and Katie Garceau, share a book as part of the May 5 Beach-A-Thon, during which sixth grade and first grade students were paired to read favorite books to each other. Along with a book, students brought beach towels, beach balls, water bottles, beach umbrellas and sunglasses. (HNCE photo by Robin Seal)

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DNA workshop at PRCC focuses on Simpson trial

It's called deoxyribonucleic acid, DNA for short, and has been recently in the news during the O. J. Simpson trial.

Criminologists now have ways of DNA fingerprinting, using DNA samples gathered from cells of the hair, skin or blood of victims or those charged in a criminal case.

The use of blood samples in the Simpson case make some portions of the evidence against Simpson seem almost indisputable.

But the question still remains: How did Simpson's blood get there, according to Dr. Rosalina V. Hairston, a USM biologist, who is helping conduct a cell and molecular biology enhancement workshop on the Pearl River Community College campus during June.

Ten instructors and teachers from throughout the PRCC district are attending the workshop in the science building at PRCC where Norma Hammill, a PRCC biology instructor, is hosting the workshop.

The workshop will give area biology teachers hands-on experience with projects they can take to classrooms and show students practical applications illustrating recent discoveries in molecular biology, one being DNA fingerprinting.

And one of the most fascinating aspects of the workshop is that relating to DNA.

During the workshop students will be led through an exercise that will duplicate what criminologists have done with Simpson's blood: they will fingerprint, through prescribed scientific steps, a DNA sample.

However, the students' sample will be from a bacterium, not anyone's blood. But the procedure will be the same, and the PRCC biology laboratory has all the scientific equipment needed to perform the fingerprinting demonstration, says Hammill.

"Essentially, it is the same procedure as that used in the Simpson trial," said Hammill.

The workshop is a joint project between PRCC and USM, conducted through what is called a Biology Leadership Team, composed of instructors Sara Samples of Sumrall High School, Angela Jones of Poplarville High, Patsy Pouncey of Oak Grove High, Aleta Sullivan of Hattiesburg High, Marvin Adams of Columbia High and Hammill and Dr. Hairston.

The workshop meets a day a week.

Workshop teacher-students include Lucretia Carpenter of North Forrest High, Myrtle

Goff of Poplarville High, Sharon Nacaise and Melinda Miller of Hancock High, Barry McPhail and Kathy Ann Baucum of PRCC.

According to Hammill, here's what the workshop will touch on as relates to DNA:

Each person's DNA is unique. The DNA molecule carries

the genetic code for each person and determines one's uniqueness, the color of your hair, your eyes, how you talk and act.

The chances of two persons having the same DNA pattern are 1 in 30 billion; essentially the chance doesn't exist.

Through DNA fingerprinting

techniques scientists can produce an X-ray of a person's DNA band pattern, as unique as a fingerprint, almost like a "bar code" for each individual on earth, says Hammill.

"It is this pattern that has the power to convict or eliminate suspects," said Hammill.

USM launching social work master's program on Coast

The University of Southern Mississippi will launch a part-time master's degree program in social work at its Gulf Park campus this fall in an effort to meet a growing demand for professionals in the field.

"Schools across the country are experiencing a resurging

interest in social problems and issues," explained Dr. Earle Washington, director of USM's School of Social Work. "We have more and more people who look to social work as a career option."

"By having this program on the Coast, we can meet the needs of those employed and of

those looking to change their careers," she said of the 60-hour curriculum, leading to a master of social work degree on a part-time basis over four years.

She emphasized Aug. 6 is the deadline for graduate admission. The master's program at Gulf Park will begin with the 1995-96 fall semester. An open house is planned on the Gulf Park campus in July.

Washington said the program is designed to increase the quantity and quality of social work professionals in south Mississippi and to prepare students for professional social work practice with individuals, families, groups, communities and organizations.

"We are offering this new, fully planned program on the Coast because we have a market," said the school's director, noting Mississippi licensure law requires that a social worker have a degree in social work.

"We have had a lot of calls from interested people on the Coast who need the MSW degree to move up in their agency," she added. "Because of family and job responsibilities, they are unable to community to Hattiesburg."

For information, call 865-4500 and ask for Hattiesburg extension 4163.



Rumrill named award winner

Coast Episcopal High School junior Tommy Rumrill was named winner of the annual Bausch and Lomb Science Award. Biology instructor Joan Higgins presented the award, a bronze medal, to Rumrill. He is one of approximately 6,500 winners in schools throughout the United States, Canada and several foreign nations. As winner of the award, Rumrill is eligible to apply to become a University of Rochester Bausch and Lomb Scholar. The Bausch and Lomb Science Award recognizes the junior science student who has attained the highest scholastic standing in science subjects.

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(Char-grilled Filet Mignon, cooked to your desire, wrapped in Bacon and crowned with poached Oysters in a rich Marchand de Vin Sauce.)

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CONSUMER

Handling finances

By Jan Lukens, MBA, CFP
Consumer Money
Management Specialist

Q. I pay all my bills and am not experiencing financial trouble, but just can't seem to get ahead. I don't waste money but there seems to be a lot I can't account for. Do you have any tips to help me save?

A. You are not alone. One-third of all Americans have no savings.

There are several keys to successful saving. The first key — start now. No matter how little you can afford to save, when you start can be more important than how much you start with. Even one dollar per year can

turn into over \$100 by faithful saving and allowing savings to grow for 30 years.

The second principle — out of sight, out of mind. I have seen clients choose an out-of-town bank just to make it harder to get their own money. Savings bonds stashed in a safe deposit box, certificates of deposit that lock you into a maturity date, a credit union that requires a couple of days notice to withdraw funds, or a bank or brokerage

firm location that forces you to go out of your way to withdraw accomplishes the goal. Payroll deductions directly into your employer savings plan makes saving virtually painless.

Key number three — make saving a habit. Plan savings into the budget and never allow yourself to skip and pay period. The habit becomes a way of life — as routine as the tip to work to earn the money or the trip to Wal-Mart to spend it.

My last key to saving — use tax-deferral to help savings grow faster. This principle should only be used after you have provided for emergency savings. Otherwise, you risk being forced to withdraw before-tax savings to meet emergencies. Early withdrawals from these accounts result in taxes and penalties that defeat your purpose. Emergency savings should be two to six times your monthly expenses.

In addition to my "keys to saving," there are lots of tricks to help save more:

* Save windfalls — or at least half — including tax refunds, overtime, bonuses or gifts.

* Keep paying installments to yourself. When you pay off the car or credit card, keep making the payment, just make it to yourself.

* Track spending to find out what habits are eating up the most money. Track by categories like lunches out, convenience stores snacks, gifts, cigarettes and videoapes. Choose one habit and break it.

As you practice these ideas, look what can happen. Let's say you start early, at 25, develop the savings habit using payroll deductions in a tax-deferred plan and save \$200 per month. By age 65 you have saved \$96,000. If your savings grow at an average rate of 9%, you will have \$850,000.

But what if you forget just the first principle and wait to get started? If you wait to age 45, save \$400 rather than \$200 in an effort to catch up, you still save the same amount, \$96,000. However, waiting will cost you. At the same rate of return, the account will grow to \$258,000, a difference of almost \$600,000. Start saving today.

Indoor cats can lead healthy, safe lives

By Dr. Wynn Jones
Veterinarian
MSU College of
Veterinary Medicine

"I am getting ready to adopt a new kitten. It has been about a year since I have owned a cat. Unfortunately, my last cat was killed by a car. He was predominantly an outdoor cat, and since then I have read that owners should keep cats indoors. What is best for my kitten?"

There are good arguments for keeping cats indoors. They will live longer since the chances of being hit by a car or hurt by other people or animals is diminished. Also, the chances of them becoming infected with contagious diseases from other cats will be minimized.

But since cats do seem to enjoy being outside and exploring the outdoors, there are some compromises.

One compromise is to allow your cat out under supervision. A fence-in yard can allow a cat time exploring the outdoors without the dangers of cars or other animals. But you must monitor your cat while he's outdoors or reinforce the fence to



prevent the cat from climbing over it.

It also is possible to use a harness or leash for your cat. If you do use this method you will have to accustom your cat to the harness or leash first. To do this, leave the leash or harness on for short periods of time.

Once your cat is used to the harness you can take him outside. Simply follow the cat where it wants to go, do not attempt to walk him.

An electronic fence may be another possibility. While these are most often used for dogs, some models have been adapted for cats. Just remember that while an electronic fence keeps your pet in the yard, it will not prevent other animals from coming in.

"Should cats wear identifica-

tion, or ID, tags? I have always wondered if a collar around their little necks could be dangerous."

Many owners do not put ID tags on their cats, when in fact every cat really should wear one. A "strangleproof" or "breakaway" cat collar with an elastic section is a safe choice. The tags can be attached with small keyrings that will not fall off and get lost.

There are a number of common sense reasons for a cat to wear ID tags. The most obvious is if the cat gets lost or strays, a tag provides the necessary information to have your cat returned to you.

If your cat is injured outside and someone takes it to the veterinarian, the veterinarian is more likely to treat the cat if it has tags. And of course people will not think your cat is stray and take it home and keep it.

Some owners will have their cat tattooed in the ear or the leg and register the tattoo number with a national registry. The basic problem with this approach is that few people will look for a tattoo or know where to call.

A simple ID tag with your name and telephone number is probably your best bet.

If you have questions concerning a pet's health, contact Dr. Wynn Jones, MSU/CVM, Box 9825, Mississippi State, MS 39762.

Stick to beliefs despite pressure

By Dr. Ann Jarratt
A-H Youth Development Specialist
Cooperative Extension Service

"My boyfriend and I have been together for more than a year now. He is now pressuring me to have sex with him. He says we should be committed enough after a year to be ready for it."

"I don't feel ready to take that step yet. I have always been taught to wait for sex until I'm married. I don't want to lose my boyfriend, but I don't want to have sex yet either. What should I do?"

Congratulations on sticking up for what you believe! It's a hard thing to do when you're pressured by someone you care about.

Always remember that in a loving relationship, each partner wants what is best for the other person — as long as it doesn't violate one's personal values. For this relationship to last, each of you must respect the values of the other, even if you don't hold the same beliefs.

If you don't respect each other's values, the relationship won't survive, regardless of how many times you have sex. In fact, having sex complicates teen relationships, often causing jealousy, possessiveness and sometimes violence.

You need to let your boyfriend know how it makes you feel when he pressures you to have sex. Tell him if he really loved you he wouldn't ask you to do something you feel is not right for you. Be sure he understands your values and beliefs about sex.

Sex is an emotional subject. Your relationship with your boyfriend is important to you. If you sincerely want to be a virgin when you marry, make that decision for yourself when you're alone and not being pressured by your own emotions or your boyfriend.

Understand and believe it's your right to wait for sex until marriage. If you compromise that goal because of his pressure, you may regret the decision for the rest of your life and resent him because of it.

There are a lot of ways to express love without having sexual intercourse and without putting yourself at risk of pregnancy or sexually transmitted disease. Together you can figure out those non-sexual expressions if your love is strong enough.

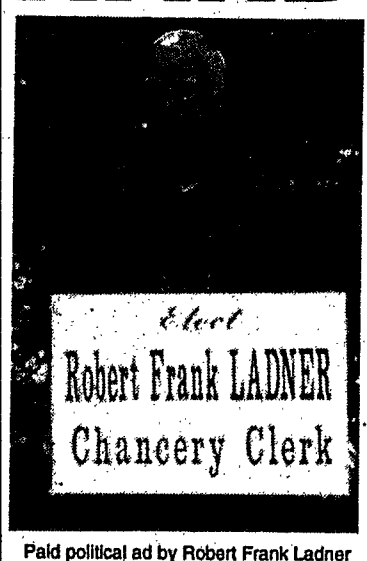
"My best friend and I have always played on the same sports team since we started school. In baseball tryouts this year, he didn't make the team, but I did. He says it doesn't bother him, but he always changes the subject when I mention the team. He has even started making mean remarks about how we're playing."

"I don't want him to think I'm throwing the team in his face, but I love baseball and like to talk about it. How can I keep my best friend and still enjoy baseball?"

I'm sure you realize your friend's ego took a beating when he didn't make the team. It may take a little while for his wounds to heal. During the healing process, try to think how you would feel if you had been the one rejected and deal with him as you would want to be treated.

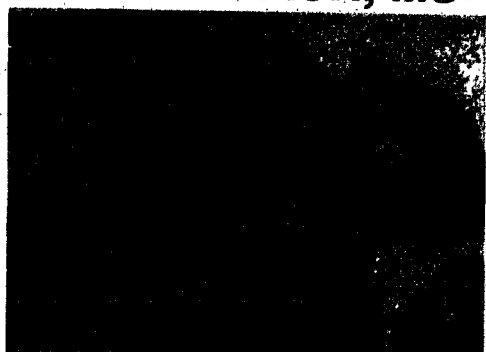
If you forget and start talking about the baseball team and he responds negatively, be straight with him. Explain you understand his disappointment and try not to talk about baseball all the time around him. Ask him to try to understand how you love baseball and that you value his friendship and want things to be good between you again.

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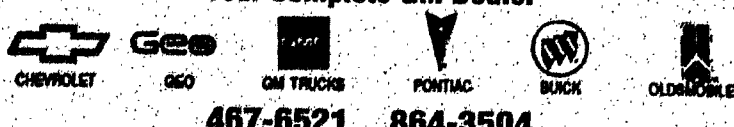
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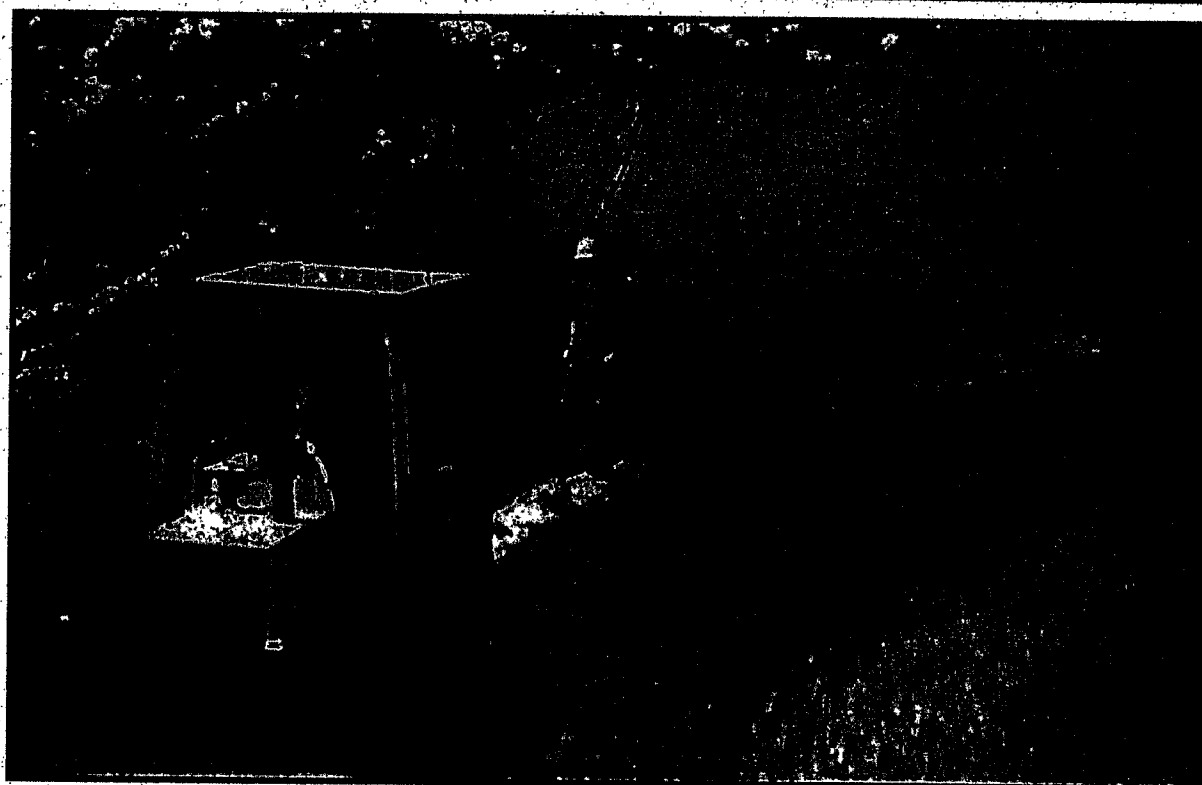
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COMMUNITY

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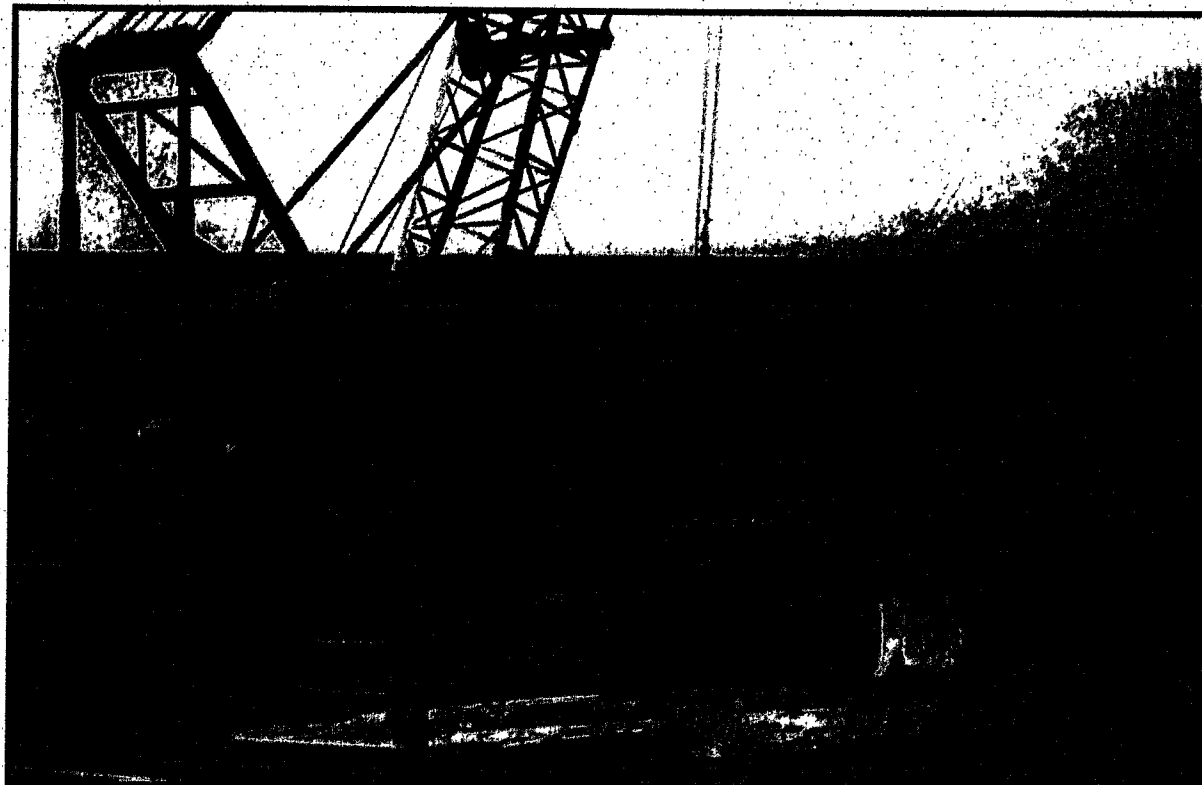
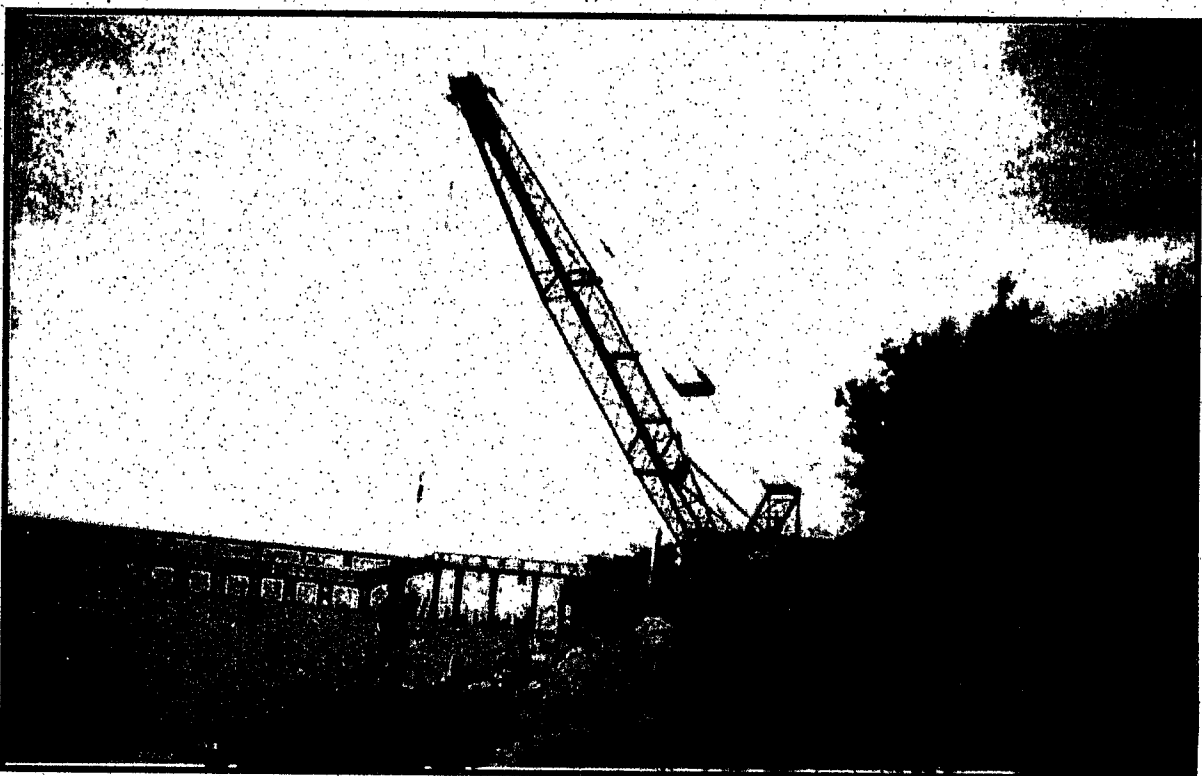


New bulkheads installed on seawall

Workers with Earnest Construction Co. have been busy -- but mostly out of sight -- as they installed a 1,000-foot timber bulkhead along the seawall, between Bay View Court and the Ulman Street pier.

Motorists driving along North Beach Boulevard can see some timers-in-waiting on the shoulders, and some pieces of equipment. But to get a look at the work, one would have to venture down the sharp shoreline slope.

The Corps of Engineer project is one of several seawall protection measures planned or in progress locally -- aimed at keeping Beach Boulevard safe from the ravishes of erosion. (Photos by Mary G. Seiley and Walter C. Ernest IV)



Proper care helps keep vitamins in vegetables

By Betty Waldrop Keiper
MSU AG Communications
Whether from the market or garden, fresh vegetables are a popular source of vitamins. But incorrect handling, storage and cooking of fresh vegetables can decrease their vitamin content.

"Two major contributions vegetables supply to the diet are vitamins A and C," said Dr. Barbara McLaurin, extension human nutrition specialist at Mississippi State University.

"Since vitamin C is the nutrient most easily lost during storage and cooking, any protective measures we can take to save vitamin C also will help save other nutrients."

"With fresh vegetables, try to conserve vitamins in the trimming, storing and cooking processes," McLaurin added.

When trimming vegetables, it is important to know that parts of the vegetables differ in nutrient content.

"With turnip greens, the leaves are higher in vitamin A than the stems or ribs, so if you discard the ribs, there is no damage to nutrient content," she said. "But with lettuce, the outer leaves have more nutrients — these are the leaves people usually discard since they are coarser and have a stronger

flavor. Try using these in a soup."

Since both the leaves and the core of cabbage are good sources of vitamin C, McLaurin suggested chopping up the core and cooking it along with the leaves.

When vegetable tissues are bruised during trimming, nutrients are lost. The easiest way to avoid bruising the vegetables is by using a sharp knife instead of a dull one.

Proper storage temperature, time and humidity also are important for retaining vegetable nutrients.

"The best place to store vegetables that should be refrigerated is in the vegetable crisper drawer, which is usually very humid and cold," McLaurin said. "If vegetables dry out, they will lose nutrients, so wrap cut vegetables when they are refrigerated."

Ripe tomatoes can be stored either at room temperature or in the refrigerator. But if tomatoes are bought or picked before they are ripe, store them at room temperature.

"Contrary to popular belief, unripened tomatoes should not be stored on a windowsill in the sunshine. They will keep nutrients best after they are picked if

kept out of the sunshine," McLaurin said. "If unripened tomatoes are stored in the refrigerator, they will become watery and may decay."

Green peas, black-eyed peas and lima beans hold nutrients best if left in pods until use. If they are shelled, store them in a plastic bag in the refrigerator.

"Store, any type of greens whether turnip, mustard or salad, in a plastic bag in the refrigerator and keep very cold. But if they freeze, their texture will be damaged and vitamin content will be lost," McLaurin added.

Root vegetables such as potatoes will suffer from quality-damaging cold-injury if stored in the refrigerator.

"Microwave ovens do a good job of conserving nutrients, since they require little water to cook vegetables and the dish is usually covered," McLaurin said.

For range-top cooking, cook vegetables only until they are

tender in just enough water to prevent scorching.

"Sometimes people will leave the lid open a crack while cooking. But this allows steam to escape, preventing the vegetables from cooking more quickly and also allows the water to boil away, causing scorching," she said. "So use a tight-fitting lid."

The water vegetables have been cooked in is usually vitamin-rich, since the water-soluble nutrients dissolve into the water, McLaurin suggested using this water in soups or other recipes.

"Stir-frying vegetables is an effective cooking method for retention of vitamins, since you are cooking the vegetables quickly in a small amount of fat," McLaurin said. "It is a good method for succulent vegetables such as summer squash, cabbage and green peppers."

Pressure cooking can be a good way to retain nutrients, as long as you don't overcook the vegetables, McLaurin added.



CEHS Pepsi Students of Year

Coast Episcopal School administration and faculty named Christine Andres, left, a sophomore, and Erin Sawardecker, right, a seventh grader, the 1995 Pepsi Students of the Year. Andres is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vince Andres of Long Beach, and Sawardecker is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sandip Sawardecker of Diamondhead.

Recognize depression, seek help

At sometime or another almost everyone experiences depression. Whether it's a temporary sadness, disruptive illness or personal need that has not been met, such can interfere with one's ability to concentrate at work, relax, or have quality time with family and friends. Often the depressed person is overwhelmed by feelings of hopelessness and inaction which makes it difficult to reach out to others for help.

"All of us need to become more aware of what depression is," said Lloyd Holmes, coordinator of program development for the Bessie S. Speed Wellness Center at the University of Mississippi. "If we recognize that there is a problem then we can find help for ourselves."

Holmes offers these tips to those dealing with depression:

- **See a doctor.** Getting professional medical help can determine the cause of depression. Contact your family physician, and ask for a referral to a psychiatrist or psychologist. If a referral is not available, call your community mental health organization for a referral or for treatment.

- **Seek therapy.** Talking out problems with a mental health professional can be helpful in treating most cases of depression. No matter how trivial you consider your problem or how hopeless you think your situation seems, a trained professional will take your problems seriously, giving you the attention and direction you need.

- **Consider all options.**

Some types of depression respond well to medication, but this must be determined and be under strict supervision by a doctor, usually a psychiatrist. Treatment of depression with the use of medications is usually done in conjunction with therapy.

- **Begin self-help.** Feelings of depression caused by a life situation can be alleviated by following a healthy lifestyle including eating balanced meals and getting plenty of exercise. Scientists theorize that exercise releases "feel good" hormones in the brain that allow you to relax and feel in control, says Holmes. This approach, combined with therapy can help individuals regain a normal lifestyle.

- **Rely on family and friends.** Talking to a trusted family member or a close friend can help diminish the feelings of hopelessness and isolation associated with depression. Don't be afraid to ask for help, advises the Ole Miss staff member.

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Wednesday — Fruit Wedges, Cereal, Danish.

Thursday — Fruit Juice, Sausage Biscuit.

Friday — Fruit Juice, Donut.

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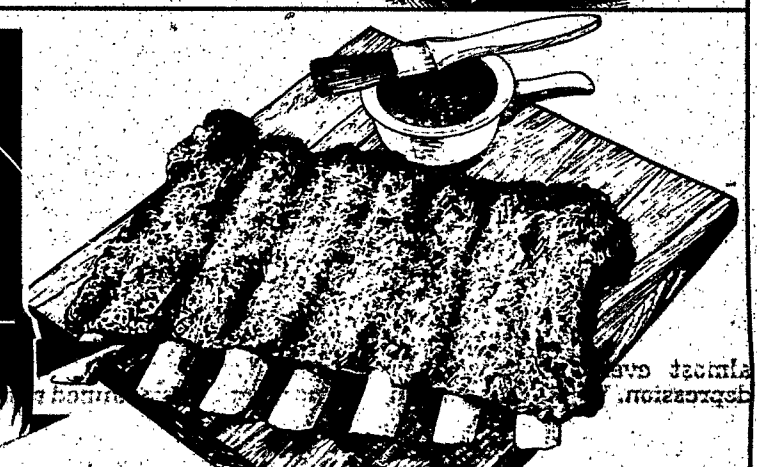


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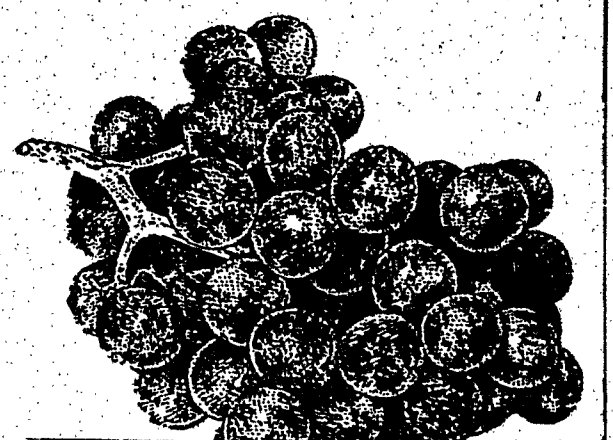


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HAMBURGER DILL CHIPS

RODDENBERY'S 32 OZ. JAR

79¢

GREAT VALUES

V-8 VEGETABLE JUICE

46 OZ. BTL.

129

SCENTED
Bounce Fabric Softener 100 ct. box **499**

WITH COLORGUARD
Ultra Cheer Liquid 50 oz. btl. **299**

FAMILY BAR
Irish Spring Soap 7 oz. pkg. **229**

PRO-STRENGTH
Formula 409 Cleaner 22 oz. btl. **329**

REYNOLDS
Plastic Wrap 50 s.f. roll **149**

ASSORTED VARIETIES
Master Choice 40% Cookies 12 oz. pkg. **199**

AMERICA'S CHOICE
Pork & Beans 3 16 oz. can **100**

ALL VARIETIES
Jif Peanut Butter 17-18 oz. jar **159**

BAMA
Strawberry Preserves 16 oz. jar **99¢**

REGULAR
Master Choice Condensed Milk 14 oz. can **159**

ASSORTED REFRIGERATED
Kraft Dips 8 oz. pkg. **89¢**

ASSORTED FRUIT FLAVORS
America's Choice Drink Mix 19 oz. cont. **139**

ASSORTED FLAVORS
Kraft BBQ Sauce 18 oz. btl. **88¢**

MASTER CHOICE HOT, MEDIUM OR MILD
Thick & Savory Salsa 15.5 oz. jar **149**

REGULAR OR HOT & SPICY
Master Choice BBQ Sauce 18 oz. btl. **169**

PINEAPPLE, PEACH/MANGO OR STRAWBERRY
Tropicana Orange Juice Blends 64 oz. ctn. **229**

WITH LEMON AND SUGAR
America's Choice Iced Tea Mix 80 oz. cnt. **399**

AMERICA'S CHOICE
Smooth Peanut Butter 12 oz. jar **119**

ASSORTED VARIETIES
Master Choice Cranberry Juice 48 oz. btl. **239**

DIET, SPRITE, DR. PEPPER, LIMIT 6
2 Liter Coca-Cola Classic each **99¢**

FROZEN

BLUE BELL ICE CREAM

ASSORTED VARIETIES ½ GAL.

288

DAIRY

DONALD DUCK ORANGE JUICE

REGULAR OR COUNTRY STYLE
64 OZ. CTN. LIMIT 2

99¢

GREAT VALUES

EDWARDS LEMON MERINGUE PIE

34 OZ. PKG.

499

GREAT VALUES

RUBBERMAID 34-QUART ICE CHEST

1299

PEACH, DUTCH APPLE OR
Mrs. Smith Apple Pie 26 oz. pkg. **299**

A&P
Handi Whip Topping 8 oz. pkg. **69¢**

EDWARDS
Pecan Pie 32 oz. pkg. **529**

BEEF RAVIOLI, CHEESE OR SAUSAGE
Rosetto Pasta 25-27 oz. pkg. **279**

ASSORTED VARIETIES
Banquet Dinners 3 9 oz. pkg. **400**

REGULAR, LITE OR NO-FAT
Daisy Sour Cream 16 oz. tub. **139**

ASSORTED FLAVORS
Breyers Yogurt 8 oz. cnt. **55¢**

KRAFT QUARTERS
Parkay Margarine 2 1 lb. pkgs. **88¢**

ANGEL HAIR, LINGUINI, FETTUCCINI
Dignora Cholesterol Free Pastas 2 9 oz. pkgs. **300**

REGULAR OR LITE
Kraft Parkay Spread 3 lb. pkg. **189**

SPEAS FARM REGULAR OR NATURAL
Apple Sauce 17 oz. jar. BUY ONE GET ONE **FREE**

POST
Banana Nut Crunch 15.5 oz. box **229**

LIPTON
Tea Bags 2 100 ct. pkgs. **300**

ASSORTED FLAVORS
Gatorade Thirst Quenchers 32 oz. btl. **88¢**

PRE-PRICED \$1.99
Coffeemate Coffee Creamer 16 oz. jar. **199**

WHITE
Resin Chairs each **500**

MARSH ALLEN
18 Inch Standup Grill each **799**

RUBBERMAID
½ Gallon Jug each **299**

55x33 INCH
Oval Resin Table each **2999**

12 INCH
Aronson Bamboo Skewers 60 ct. pkg. **99¢**

**OTT
ELS**
LIMIT 2

1

**SCO
OIL**
8 OZ. BTL.
LIMIT 2

9

1.99
2.69
1.99

UICE
BTL.

9

2.29
3.99
1.19
2.39
99¢

**MAID
HEST**

9

5.00
7.99
2.99
2.99
99¢

**FRESH FRYER
BREAST QUARTERS**
MISCELLANEOUS GRADE

99¢
lb.

**UNBEATABLE
HOT PRICE**

**FRESH FRYER
LEG QUARTERS**
U.S.D.A. INSPECTED
APPROX 10 LB. BAG

39¢
lb.

**UNBEATABLE
HOT PRICE**

**FRESH FRYER
CHUCK TENDERS**
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF

149
lb.

**UNBEATABLE
HOT PRICE**

**COUNTRY STYLE
BEEF RIBS**
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF BONE-IN

139
lb.

**SEMI BONELESS
RIBEYE STEAKS**
WESTERN GRAIN FED BEEF

399
lb.

**BONELESS FRYER
BREAST**
U.S.D.A. INSPECTED - APPROX 5 LB. BAG

199
lb.

**CHUCK TENDER
STEAKS**
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF (ROAST \$1.59/LB.)

189
lb.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF TOP ROUND
London Broil lb. **259**

100% PURE BEEF
Fresh Ground Beef Patties lb. **139**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF
Boneless Short Ribs lb. **169**

WESTERN GRAIN FED PORK
Country Style Ribs lb. **169**

WESTERN GRAIN FED
Beef Spare Ribs lb. **119**

MASTER CHOICE FROZEN
All Beef Patties 3 lb. box **699**

BRYAN CENTERPIECE 5-7 LB. AVG.
Whole Boneless Ham lb. **199**

CUDDY'S FAMILY PAK 3 LBS. OR MORE
Fresh Ground Turkey lb. **99¢**

MASTER CHOICE HAND TRIMMED EASY SLICING
Pork Spare Rib lb. **229**

Mello Crisp Sliced Bacon 12 oz. pkg. **99¢**

WEST VIRGINIA
Sliced Ham 10 oz. pkg. **179**

THORN APPLE VALLEY
Red Wieners 12 oz. pkg. **79¢**

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STORE-MADE MILD, HOT, CAJUN OR GREEN ONION

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lb.

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FAT FREE JUMBO JUICY
FRANKS AND GET 1 PKG.
HOLSUM HOT DOG BUNS
FREE**
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HYGRADE'S FRANKS
12 OZ. PKG.

69¢

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WESTERN GRAIN FED U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF BONE-IN ROAST OR
Chuck Steaks lb. **139**

WESTERN GRAIN FED PORK BOSTON BUTT
Fresh Pork Steak lb. **169**

100% BEEF CHUCK
Fresh Ground Chuck Patties lb. **189**

100% BEEF SIRLOIN
Fresh Ground Sirloin lb. **249**

WESTERN GRAIN FED U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF CRYOVAC (6-10 LB. AVG.)
Trimmed Whole Sirloin Tip lb. **189**

WESTERN GRAIN FED U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF CRYOVAC
Trimmed Fresh Beef Brisket lb. **229**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF
Beef Shish Kabob lb. **289**

THORN APPLE VALLEY
Sliced Bacon 12 oz. pkg. **99¢**

OSCAR MAYER
Fat Free Hot Dogs 14 oz. pkg. **159**

MEAT REG. OR LIGHT (BEEF \$1.59/LB.)
Oscar Mayer Wieners 1 lb. pkg. **149**

AMERICA'S CHOICE
Chipped Meats 10 oz. pkg. **298**

PKG. MEATS

MANDA HOT MILD BEEF
Smoked Sausage 2.5 lb. pkg. **349**

WESTERN GRAIN FED BEEF
Boneless Ribeye Steaks lb. **499**

THORN APPLE VALLEY
Smoked Sausage 12 oz. pkg. **99¢**

OSCAR MAYER COTTO SALAMI OR
Sliced Bologna 12 oz. pkg. **119**

OUR OWN
Bun Length Wieners 3 lb. pkg. **299**

CLAUSEN 32 OZ. WHOLE, 24 OZ. SPEARS OR
Bread-N-Butter Pickles 20 oz. jar **219**

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FRIED CHICKEN**

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**STRAWBERRY
SHORTCAKE**
MADE IN-STORE 8-INCH YELLOW OR CHOCOLATE CAKE

329

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Scope Mouthwash 36 oz. btl. **369**

DRAMAMINE 12 CT. OR
Dramamine 2 8 ct. pkg. **269**

Polident Tablets 40 ct. pkg. **239**

PLASTIC OR SHEAR
Curad Bandage 60 ct. pkg. **149**

HAIR CARE ITEMS
L'Oreal Studio Line each **299**

DELI CLASSICS
Cajun Roast Beef lb. **399**

FRESH - 95% FAT FREE
Deli Boiled Ham lb. **199**

MANDA QUALITY
Honey Turkey Breast lb. **399**

FOR SANDWICHES
American Cheese lb. **299**

MADE IN-STORE
Banana Pudding lb. **129**

POTATO SALAD, COLE SLAW, OR
MACARONI SALAD, LB. 99¢
**10 Lb. Jumbo
Saver Pack** **899**

MOIST & DELICIOUS
Whole Chickens 2 or **598**

FOR FAMILY GATHERINGS
French Rolls 18 for **188**

FRESH BAKED 8 INCH
Apple Pie ea. **199**

FOR SANDWICHES
Mini French Bread 3 for **100**

BREAKFAST TREAT
Cinnamon Rolls 8 for **99¢**

GREAT FOR GRILLING
Garlic Bread ea. **119**

SUPER VARIETY - FROM SCRATCH 7-INCH
Pudding Cakes ea. **238**

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Jumbo Bagels 4 for **100**

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Hand Towels
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RED GRAPES**

FRESH, JUICY, CALIFORNIA



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GREAT ON SANDWICHES

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Crunchy Carrots 79¢
2 lb. bag

READY TO EAT

Salad Mix 2.29
2 lb. bag

CRISP GARDEN FRESH

Cole Slaw 2.29
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LARGE 48 SIZE

Fresh Figs 4 for 99¢

FRESH FROM NEW ZEALAND

Crunchy Sweet Braeburn Apples 79¢
lb.

GREAT FOR DIPPING OR PARTIES

Driscoll Long Stem Strawberries 3.49
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RED RIPE - HALVES & QUARTERS

Sweet Watermelon 23¢
lb.

TRY SOME TODAY!

CRISP ROMAINE HEARTS 99¢
pkg. of 3

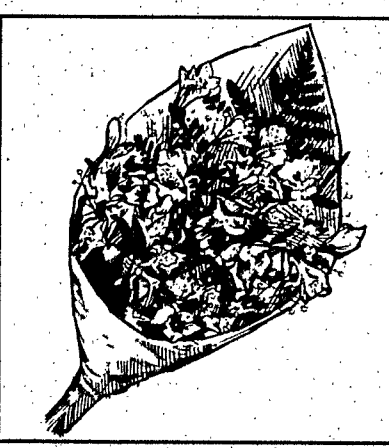
GREAT IN POTATO SALAD, NEW CROP

RED POTATOES 39¢
lb.

RICH IN VITAMIN C, FRESH, TROPICAL

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REGULAR OR LIGHT



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12 oz. cans

24 PACK MILLER LITE
OR LITE ICE



13.29
12 oz. cans

IN 12 OZ. N.R. BOTTLES

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each

IN 12 OZ. N.R. BOTTLES

6 Pack Michelob 3.69
each

REGULAR OR LIGHT IN 12 OZ. CANS

12 Pack Old Milwaukee 5.19
each

IN 12 OZ. N.R. BOTTLES

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each

IN 12 OZ. N.R. BOTTLES

Seagram's Coolers 2 4 pks. for 5.00

IN 12 OZ. N.R. BOTTLES

Bartles & Jaymes Coolers 2 4 packs 5.00

CLUBS, AUXILIARIES

American Legion Auxiliary Unit 139

Tuesday, June 20, Unit 139 hosted an ice cream and cake party for 60 veterans in Building 57 of the Gulfport VA Hospital. VAVS chairman Shirley Cox and volunteer Betty LaFontaine served the veterans. The veterans look forward to these visits.

Also Tuesday, June 20, the Clement R. Bontemps American Legion Auxiliary Unit 139 sponsored a sing-a-long for the residents of Woodland Village Nursing Center in Diamondhead.

Mrs. Jackson, director of activities had the rec room filled with residents who enjoy the entertainment by Lena Mae Oustalet playing the organ and Roslyn Weathers leading the singing. Elaine Roberts visited with the residents and helped the staff serve refreshments.

Thursday, June 22, Unit 139 sponsored a birthday party for the residents of Hotel Reed Nursing Center.

Sandi Breland, director of activities, had the dining room filled with residents. While 'Happy Birthday' was sung, the residents were handed gifts.

Lena Mae Oustalet played the piano, and Roslyn Weathers led the singing. The staff served refreshments.

Kiln VFW Ladies Auxiliary 6285

The Ladies Auxiliary of Post 6285, Kiln, held its monthly meeting Tuesday, June 20 at the post home with president Estelle Depreo presiding.

Chaplain Virginia Olsen read the opening prayer, followed by the Pledge of Allegiance recited by all. The minutes were read by acting secretary Aline Hoda, followed by the monthly treasurer report and the roll call of officers.

The auxiliary will sponsor a spaghetti supper and dance Saturday, July 1 from 6 p.m.-midnight at the post home. Tickets are \$5 each.

The meeting adjourned with the closing prayer. Next meeting will be July 18 at 6:30 p.m. at the post home.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly

WAVELAND

TOPS MS 233 Waveland met Tuesday, June 20 at the Waveland Public Library. Ruth was the week's best loser with 3 1/4 pounds. Tammy was top youth, and Missy was top Kops. Bev received a charm for losing 60 pounds, and Ruth was awarded a charm for losing 90 pounds.

TOPS MS 233 meets every Tuesday at the Waveland Public Library. Weigh-ins are from 5-5:45 p.m. with the meeting immediately following weigh-in.

Anyone interested in losing weight the sensible way and maintaining that weight loss is welcome to visit the TOPS chapter. Interested persons are invited to call Ruth at 466-9880 for information.

Mississippi School Nurse Assn.

Evelyn Jacob, RN, CSNP, recently attended the annual convention of the Mississippi School Nurse Association in Meridian, where she was re-elected to the state board of directors. She is married to N. R. (Jake) Jacob of Bay St. Louis and is employed by Harrison County Schools.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly

BAY ST. LOUIS

TOPS MS 286 Bay St. Louis meets Thursdays 6 p.m. at the Hancock Medical Center meeting room.

Weigh-ins are 6-6:45 p.m. with meeting immediately following. The club conducted a white elephant sale.

Mary Jane was the week's best loser. There was a net loss of 4 pounds. Three new members joined the club.

Anyone interested in losing weight the sensible way may call Mary at 467-7217 or Leila at 452-7318 for information.

League of Women Voters

The Gulf Coast Unit of Mississippi League of Women Voters will meet Thursday, July 20 at 5:30 p.m. for dinner at Morrison's Cafeteria in Edgewater Mall, Biloxi. Members are asked to observe the new date and place.

The program session will begin at 6:30 p.m. Judge John Whitfield will discuss citizen involvement in the jury process and how citizens can become better informed about the state court system.

Plans will also be proposed for the unit's "1995 Suffrage Celebration" August 26, the date the 19th Amendment granting women the right to vote was signed into law in 1920.

The meeting is open to the public. For details call 868-3015 or 466-4655.

BIRTHS

KAYLA ELIZABETH SWARTZENDRUBER

Mr. and Mrs. Kris Swartzendruber of Edmond, Okla., announce the birth of their third child, Kayla Elizabeth, May 18, 1995 at 12:15 p.m. at Baptist Hospital in Oklahoma City. She weighed 7 pounds 3 ounces.

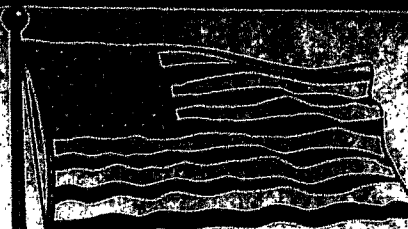
Mrs. Swartzendruber is the former Cheri Doussan. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Doussan of Bay St. Louis.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Swartzendruber of Diamondhead.

Welcoming Kayla are brother Kris and sister Brittany.

The Sea Coast Echo ... We Cover The Community!

THE SEA COAST ECHO - SUNDAY, JULY 23, 1995



3' x 5' Flag Kit

- Polyester flag
- 6', 3-piece metal pole
- Steel bracket & screws included

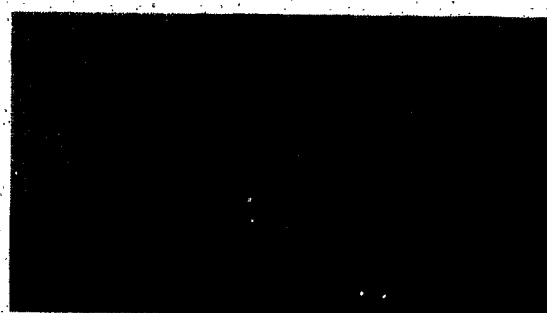
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Business Review

Advertorial

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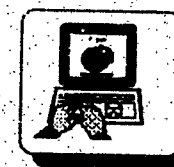
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Travel and Entertainment

Taste Of Wine Is Sweet In Lake County, Florida

"We don't have barefoot people stomping the grapes, but we do have a trained alligator who helps out...you know their tails are awfully powerful..."

While few folks would believe that tall tale told by people at the Lakeridge Winery & Vineyards in Lake County, Florida, the fact that wine-quality grapes grow in this

state—which is far better known for its citrus—is a surprising fact. "It's absolutely true," said Keith Mullins who is the winery's director of marketing and public relations.

"As a matter of fact, Florida is the birthplace of American wine! The French Huguenots who reached North America around 1562, made wine from the wild Muscadine grapes they found growing in abundance near present-day Jacksonville. This is the first recorded reference to wine made from grapes grown in the New World."

"Since that time," said Keith Mullins, "wine grape growing in Florida has continued to develop as a significant industry."

Nestled in a romantic rural setting in Clermont, just 30 minutes north of Walt Disney World and other world-famous Central Florida attractions, Lakeridge Winery & Vineyards is in an area which was the center of grape growing efforts during the early 1900's. The sandy, clay-based soils, rolling terrain and abundance of lakes provide good drainage and air circulation—ideal for vineyards.

Today, Lakeridge uses hybrid disease-resistant grapes suited to Florida's soil and climate. These unique Florida hybrid bunch grapes include the Stover, Suwannee, and Blanc Du Bois varieties; all excellently suited to winemaking.

"Fine wines are born in the vineyards," said Keith Mullins. "They arise from the interaction of the grape and the land, under the watchful eye of skilled growers." And since in wine as in all else, the proof is always in the pudding—Lakeridge's gold medal at the Atlanta Wine Summit, and numerous gold medals and "Best of Show" awards around the country should tell the story of how far Florida wines have come.

Approximately 34 acres of Florida hybrid bunch grapes are planted at the Lakeridge site, and plans call for 15 more acres to be added per year for the next three years. Presently, the winery makes 13 or 14 varieties of wines including a sparkling wine, bottle-fermented using the traditional Champagne method.

Approximately 80,000 guests a year come to the winery to learn about wine making and taste the different varieties. Grape juice is also

The Fruit of the Vine... Wine-quality grapes are grown in a romantic rural setting at Lakeridge Winery & Vineyards in Lake County, Florida. The winery, just 30 minutes north of Walt Disney World and other world-famous Central Florida attractions, has produced numerous gold medal and "best of show" award-winning wines.

available for children, making this a great place for the whole family to enjoy. An audio-visual presentation tells the story of Lakeridge Winery, while guests have the opportunity to relax, take in the scenic vineyards from a viewing deck and tour the facilities, perhaps stopping for a lunch in the picnic area.

A Winefest is held each February, featuring arts, crafts, food and wine; Spring Fling is held in April; in July, clergymen from several denominations come in for a Blessing of the Harvest Festival (and yes, you can stomp grapes during the festival without sharing the vat with the "alligator"); and in October, Lakeridge brings in antiques and antique cars for a Vintage Venture.

Easily accessible from all Central Florida attractions, Lakeridge Winery & Vineyards is located on Highway 27, approximately six miles north of the intersection of Highway 50; 20 miles north of the intersection of Highway 192; or three miles south of Florida's Turnpike Exit 285. Individuals and groups are welcome. The Winery & Vineyards are open 7 days a week, Monday—Saturday from 10 a.m.—5 p.m. and Sunday from noon—5 p.m.

For more information on the Lakeridge Winery, call (904) 394-8627 or 1-800-768-WINE.

For a free Lake County, Florida Vacation Guide, please call 1-800-798-1071.

Who Did It?

Below is a list of some of history's famous people and their accomplishments. See if you know who did what. Circle the correct answer.

1. The father of psychoanalysis.

- a. Benjamin Franklin
- b. Sigmund Freud
- c. Louis Armstrong
- d. Ed Sullivan

2. She first entered the limelight as a film actress and later became princess of Monaco.

- a. Grace Kelly
- b. Marilyn Monroe
- c. Margaret Thatcher
- d. Ella Fitzgerald

3. He was the first person to walk on the moon.

- a. William Shatner
- b. Gene Roddenberry
- c. Neil Armstrong
- d. F. Scott Fitzgerald

4. Known as "Satchmo," he was a talented and beloved American jazz cornet and trumpet soloist.

- a. Gene Kelly
- b. Ed Sullivan
- c. Louis Armstrong
- d. Pablo Picasso

5. Although she starred in more than 50 Hollywood films, she is best remembered as a comedic actress in her hit television series.

- a. Ella Fitzgerald
- b. Marilyn Monroe
- c. Natalie Wood
- d. Lucille Ball

6. He was first a film star and later a U.S. president.

- a. George Bush
- b. George Washington
- c. Ronald Reagan
- d. Bill Clinton

7. The first woman prime minister of Great Britain.

- a. Grace Kelly
- b. Margaret Thatcher
- c. Queen Elizabeth
- d. Billie Holiday

8. He discovered the process known as pasteurization.

- a. Albert Einstein
- b. Sigmund Freud
- c. Louis Armstrong
- d. Louis Pasteur

9. She is best known for her flower paintings.

- a. Bette Davis
- b. Georgia O'Keeffe
- c. Marie Curie
- d. Grace Kelly

10. He wrote "The Great Gatsby."

- a. Louis Armstrong
- b. F. Scott Fitzgerald
- c. Neil Armstrong
- d. Pablo Picasso

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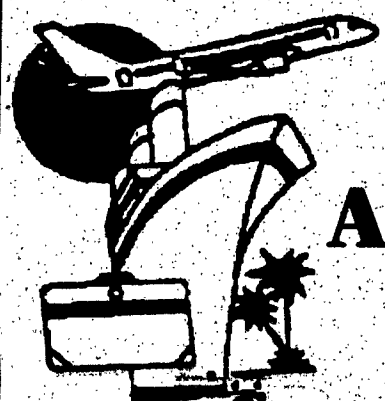
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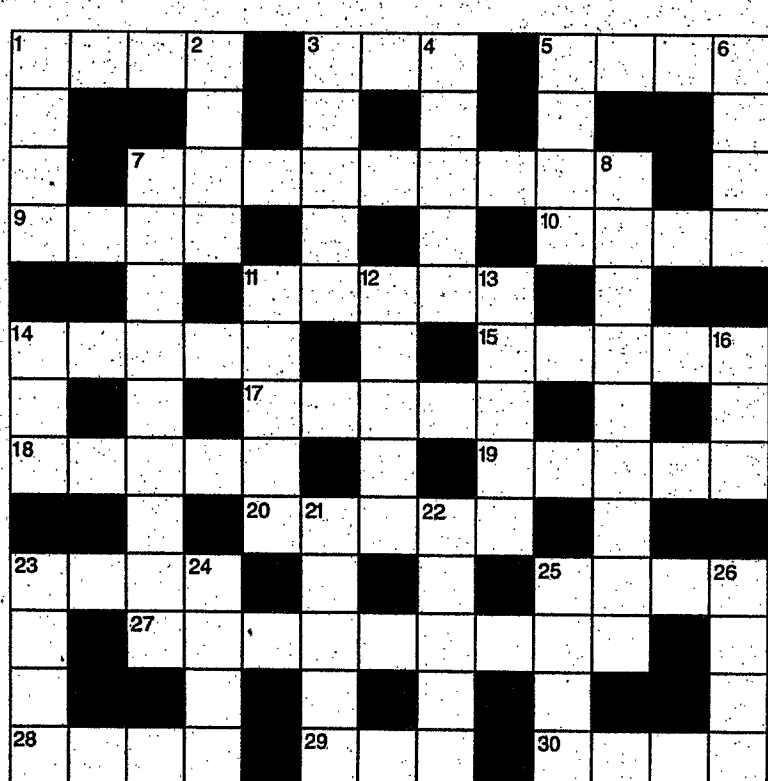
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- 3. Distant
- 5. Hasty
- 7. Marvelous
- 9. Comprehend
- 10. Melody
- 11. Grown-up
- 14. Father
- 15. Zodiac sign
- 17. Urge
- 18. Leans
- 19. Entices
- 20. Before time
- 23. Seafood
- 25. Obligated
- 27. Tranquilizers
- 28. Disabled
- 29. Secreted
- 30. Torpid

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Choose
- 2. Confess
- 3. Withered
- 4. Pastoral
- 5. Utter defeat
- 6. Possess
- 7. Of no value
- 8. Ridiculous
- 11. Get up
- 12. Shoe part
- 13. Correspond
- 14. Mine
- 16. Piece of turf
- 21. Flooded
- 22. Scottish landowner
- 23. Tumbled
- 24. In this place
- 25. Intent
- 26. Burial vault

SOLUTIONS

ACROSS

- 1. Plea 3. Far 5. Rash 7. Wonderful 9. Know 10. Tune 11. Adult
- 14. Pater 15. Aries 17. Impel 18. Tilts 19. Lured 20. Early
- 23. Fish 25. Must 27. Sedatives 28. Lame 29. Hid 30. Numb

DOWN

- 1. Pick 2. Avow 3. Faded 4. Rural 5. Rout 6. Have 7. Worthless
- 8. Ludicrous 11. Arise 12. Upper 13. Tally 14. Pit 16. Sod
- 21. Awash 22. Laird 23. Fell 24. Here 25. Mean 26. Tomb

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SPORTS

SUNDAY, JUNE 25, 1995

71C

OLA presents sports awards

The Crescent Athletic Club of Our Lady Academy held an Awards Ceremony for outstanding participants in each sport at a school assembly. Officers of the CAC presented certificates to all students who participated in each sport, and the coaches presented awards for each sport.

Cross-country awards were presented by Harry Hull, coach and athletic director. Melissa McPhail was named the Most Valuable Player. Sportsmanship awards were given to Amie Geary and Leslie Esher. Kieu Nguyen and Nina Crain received the Most Improved and Spirit Awards, respectively.

Paula McRaney, coach of softball, awarded Marion Labat the Most Valuable Player trophy. Other award winners were Michele Carbon, Sportsmanship; Andie Fillingame, Spirit; and Erica Lizana, Most Improved.

Swimming awards were presented by Coach Hull. The Most Valuable Player went to Keyes Stahl. Other awards were: Sportsmanship, Kristyn Kolb; Most Improved, Brianne Fabian; and Spirit, Meaghan Donohoe.

Coach Mark Turner presented the soccer player awards and commented on the soccer season. Kathryn Scaife received the Most Valuable Player; Andie Fillingame,

Sportsmanship; Marion Labat and Sara Smolensky, Spirit; and Michele Carbon, Most Improved.

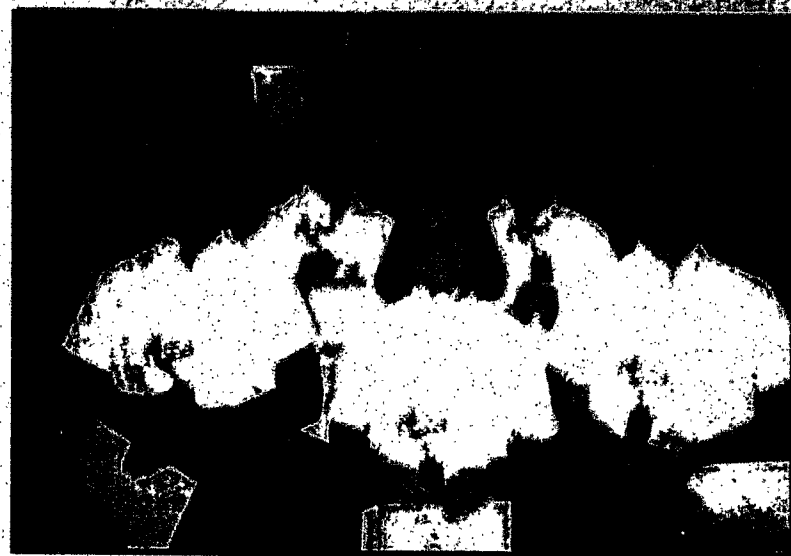
Harry Hull, coach of the basketball team, presented the basketball awards. Hyacinth Cappie was named the Most Valuable Player. Jessica Keller received Sportsmanship; Kay Kinney, Most Improved; and Jennifer Trowbridge, Spirit. Hyacinth Cappie, senior, was also presented with a special "Player-Coach" plaque for her assistance during the team's first year.

Tennis awards were given by Frances Voelkel. Caroline Weems and Lindy Heitzmann received the Most Valuable Player Award. Other awards

were received by Mary West, Sportsmanship; Erin Seckso, Most Improved; and Keyes Stahl, Spirit.

Sister Donella Hartman, principal and volleyball coach, presented the Most Valuable Player to Daniette Bourgeois. Other students receiving volleyball awards were: Claudia Flores, Sportsmanship; Kat Kinney, Most Improved; and MiMi Montagnet, Spirit.

Coach Hull awarded the Most Valuable Player in track to Melissa McPhail. Other awards were Sportsmanship; Leslie Esher and May Jones, Spirit; Amie Geary, and Most Improved; Nina Crain.



Soccer awards

First row from left, Marion Labat, Spirit; Sara Smolensky, Spirit; Kathryn Scaife, Most Valuable Player. Second row from left, Andie Fillingame, Sportsmanship; Michelle Carbon, Most Improved.



Tennis awards

First row from left, Lindy Heitzmann and Caroline Weems, Most Valuable Players. Second row from left, Mary West, Sportsmanship; Erin Seckso, Most Improved; Keyes Stahl, Spirit.



Swimming awards

From left, Brianne Fabian, Most Improved; Keyes Stahl, Most Valuable Player; Kristyn Kolb, Sportsmanship; Meaghan Donohoe, Spirit.



Basketball awards

From left, Jessica Keller, Sportsmanship; Hyacinth Cappie, Most Valuable Player; Jennifer Trowbridge, Spirit; Kat Kinney, Most Improved.



Cross Country awards

First row from left, Nina Crain, Spirit; Kieu Nguyen, Most Improved; Amie Geary, Sportsmanship. Second row from left, Melissa McPhail, Most Valuable Player; Leslie Esher, Sportsmanship.



Softball awards

From left, Marion Labat, Most Valuable Player; Andie Fillingame, Spirit; Michelle Carbon, Sportsmanship; and Erica Lizana, Most Improved.



Volleyball awards

From left, Daniette Bourgeois, Most Valuable Player; MiMi Montagnet, Spirit; Claudia Flores, Sportsmanship; Kat Kinney, Most Improved.



Track awards

First row from left, Nina Crain, Most Improved; Leslie Esher, Sportsmanship; Melissa McPhail, Most Valuable Player. Second row from left, May Jones, Sportsmanship; Amie Geary, Spirit.

Coast Episcopal holds annual athletic banquet

Coast Episcopal School held its annual athletic banquet Sunday night at the school. The banquet was held in the gymnasium and high schools who have excelled in sports during the past school year.

Jeremy Kelly, a senior who participated in varsity soccer, basketball, cheerleading and baseball, was named 1994-95 Coast Episcopal Athlete of the Year.

Receiving ribbons in swimming for excelling at the Mississippi Private School Association State Swim Championships were Chris Dauterive, Beau Saccoccia, Mara Saccoccia, Sally Dane, Eleanore Bernadas, Margaret Parks and Amanda Vaughn.

Awards for participation went to Anne Dane, Megan Pigott, Katie Reed and Allison Vaughn.

Awards in soccer went to Jeremy Kelly for outstanding offensive player, Marty Vander Noot and Bobby Garrett for outstanding defensive players, and Nick Benvenuti and Eric Frickey for most improved.

Laila Hlass received the scholar-athlete award. Participation awards went to Sarah Carraway, John Dane, Buddy Dauterive, Chris Dauterive, Odell Davis, Zeke Davis, Ryan Goldin, Jimmy Lunsford, Mark Scairono, Anton Speaker, Jeff Taylor and Alexis Young.

In varsity cheerleading, awards went to Colleen May for most outstanding varsity cheerleader, to Libby Floyd and Mary Alice Boyd for most spirited varsity cheerleaders, and to Sally Dane for most improved varsity cheerleader.

Anna Oerting was named scholar-athlete. In junior varsity cheerleading, Anne Dane received the most outstanding junior varsity cheerleader award, and Jamie Lunsford the most spirited award. Melissa Ault was named most improved.

Participation awards went to Rebecca O'Dwyer, Jesmyn Ward and Jennie Wyatt. Special awards were given to mascots Jeremy Kelly and Patrick May.

Odell Davis and David May were named most valuable players in boys junior varsity basketball. Davis was also named outstanding offensive player, and May received outstanding defensive player and outstanding playmaker honors. Beau Saccoccia was outstanding rebounder, and Zeke Davis was named most improved.

Participation awards went to Chris Blanchard, Chris Dauterive, Jeremy Harrison, Jason Rose, Mark Scairono, Will Seemann, Jeff Taylor and Arthur Willis.

Colleen May was named most valuable player and scholar athlete in girls junior varsity basketball. Other awards went

to Mary Alice Boyd for outstanding offensive player, Anne Dane for outstanding defensive player, Jillann Hunter for outstanding rebounder and outstanding free throw shooter.

The most improved award went to Katie Reed, the most desire award to Kacie Barker, and the sportsmanship award to Anna Oerting.

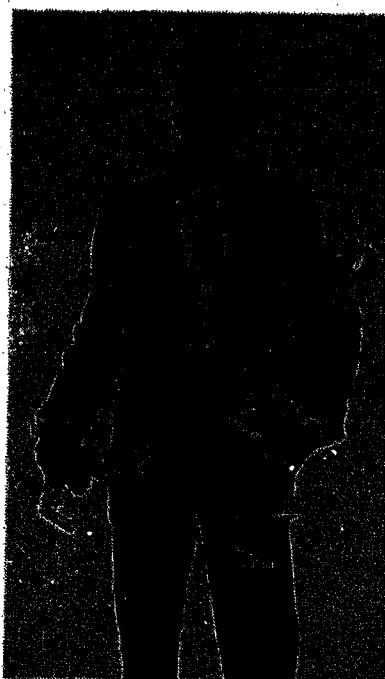
In boys varsity basketball, Lamar Price was named most valuable player, outstanding offensive player, outstanding shot blocker and outstanding rebounder. Price was also chosen District VI A most valuable player and was named to the Mississippi Private School Assn. All-State Team.

Tommy Rumrill was named outstanding defensive player and outstanding playmaker. Brandon Alexander received the thief and scholar-athlete awards. Alexander was also chosen for the MPSA Senior All-Star Team.

Richie Ashley was named outstanding free throw shooter. Price and Rumrill were selected for the District VI A First Team.

Alexander, Ashley and D'Wayne Kennedy were named to the Second Team. Participation awards went to Buddy Dauterive, Casey Sanders and Jeremy Kelly.

In girls varsity basketball, Monica Speights received the



Jeremy Kelly

outstanding offensive player, outstanding free throw shooter, outstanding rebounder and thief awards. She was named to the District VI A First Team.

Courtney Taylor was outstanding defensive player and Lizzie Tower most improved.

Sally Dane was named most valuable player and outstanding offensive player. She was named to the District VI A Second Team.

Dane and Mara Saccoccia

received the most desire awards, and Libby Floyd was chosen scholar-athlete. They all received participation awards, as did Krissy Debenport, Jenny Hagan and Mariah Herrin.

In tennis, Courtney Hopper and Will Mohler shared outstanding player honors, and Tatum Britt and Jeff Taylor were named most improved.

Participation awards went to Eleanore

Bernadas, Mary Alice Boyd, Sally Dane, Krissy Debenport, Libby Floyd, Laila Hlass, Rebecca McRaney, Margaret Parks, Megan Pigott, Daniel Selig and Alexis Young.

In baseball, awards went to Bobby Garrett for most valuable player and scholar-athlete, Tommy Rumrill for outstanding hitter, Zeke Davis for outstanding fielder, and Robert Lambert for most desire.

Nick Benvenuti received the courage and most improved player awards.

Garrett and Rumrill were named to the District VI A First Teams, and Robert Lambert to the Second Team.

Participation awards went to John Dane, Sally Dane, Anne Dane, Odell Davis, Chris Dauterive, Jeremy Kelly, Jimmy Lunsford, Scott Painter, Beau Saccoccia, Mark Scairono, Anthony Titus and Marty Vander Noot.

Ground breaking set for golf course, new park facility

Nearly \$1 million worth of repairs and renovations, including a new 27-hole golfing complex, will soon be underway at Percy Quin State Park in McComb. The public is invited to attend ground breaking ceremonies of the golf course and a tour of the renovations at the park, Tuesday, June 27 at 10 a.m.

Bob Tyler, director of parks for the Mississippi Department of Wildlife, Fisheries and Parks (MDWFP) welcomes everyone interested to attend.

"I encourage people from all over Mississippi to come and see the renovation work being done at the park," he said. "This is an opportunity for Mississippians to get a first-hand look at the enhancements taking place at every one of Mississippi's 27 state parks and participate in the ground breaking of what promises to be an outstanding golf facility."

"Dr. Sam Polles, MDWFP executive director says it's encouraging for Mississippians to reap the benefits of House Bill 1673, which earmarked \$39 million for the repair, renovation and construction of all 27 Mississippi state parks."

"The legislature and the gov-

ernor are to be commended for taking the necessary steps to preserve and enhance Mississippi state parks," he said.

World renowned golf architect Arthur Hills has been chosen to design the new \$5 million golf facility, which will consist of 27 holes, including a par-three learning center, a lighted driving range, practice greens and a full-service pro shop.

The 62-year-old Hills, who has designed over 100 gold courses in his career, was recently listed in *Golf Week Magazine* as having built the number one rated courses in Louisiana and

Kentucky. He has also had one of his courses named by *Golf Digest* as the "Best New Public Golf Course in America" in 1991 and last year *Golf Magazine* listed three of his courses in its "Top Ten You Can Play."

"The significance of having a designer with the credentials of Arthur Hills build a public golf course is monumental," Tyler said. "Usually golf courses of this caliber are limited to country clubs and private facilities but this course is being built in a state park, which means everyone will have access to one of the finest golf facilities in the country."

All-Star football camp set

BY JOSEPH W. GEX II
St. Stanislaus head football coach Brannon LeBlanc announces his All-Star football camp will begin on Monday, June 26 and continue through Thursday, June 29.

The football camp will take place in Biloxi and is open to all kids grades 7-12.

The camp will be conducted from 4-7pm Monday thru Thursday.

The campers are to report to

the Biloxi High School practice field, which is directly behind the school on Father Ryan Ave., for registration on Monday, June 26 at 3pm.

The campers are to bring shorts, shoes, t-shirt, and helmet, if available. The total cost for the camp is \$75 and includes intensive fundamental drills from local high school coaches.

For more information please call Brannon LeBlanc at 601-388-1547.

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Hunter education workshop held

A hunter education instructor workshop was recently held at the Gulfport Police Pistol Range. Among the participants were Scott Gordon, District Six supervisor for Wildlife, Fisheries and Parks; Tom Williams, instructor, Bobby Dardar and Bill Kimbrell, assistant instructor for the Hancock County Hunter Education Teaching Team. Also attending was Mike Green, instructor.

Tom Williams, spokesman for the Hunter Education Teaching Team said, "The Mississippi Department of Wildlife, Fisheries and Parks, by the authority of Chapter 445, House Bill 644, general laws of the State of Mississippi, sponsors a hunter education course. The course consists of instructions in hunter education, principles of conservation and sportsmanship."

Except as provided in subsection 5 of the act, it shall be unlawful for any person authorized to issue hunting licenses, provided by the Mississippi Department of Wildlife, Fisheries and Parks, to any person born on or after Jan. 1, 1972, or his agent, until the purchaser

has provided valid certification of satisfactory completion of a hunter's education course approved by the MDWFP.

The requirements for certification on the course consists of 10 hours in the classroom and live firing on the range with a

.22 caliber rifle, shotgun or pellet gun furnished by MDWFP. No fees are charged for the course. Students must attend all class sessions and successfully complete a written examination to pass the course. Courses are taught by volunteer instructors.

"Schedule dates, times and places may change or be canceled, therefore, it is important to call and verify the date, time and place and whether space is available," Williams said.



OLA athletes capture state awards

Four Our Lady Academy Athletes captured individual awards in the 1995 State 2-A competition recently. They are, from left, Leslie Sher, eighth grade; Melissa McPhail, freshman; Lindy Heitzmann, junior; and Caroline Weems, junior. Heitzmann and Weems became tennis champs in Division 8 2-A Girls Doubles for the fourth year. In the State 2A track meet, McPhail took first in the 3200 meter race and second in the 1600 meter race. Esher seized first place in the 400 meter dash. Last Fall in the state cross-country competition, McPhail and Esher won first and third place, respectively, in the two-mile run. McPhail, Esher and Weems were named to the All-State Cross-country Team.

Ministers and Wives Assn. plan Church Softball League

The fifth annual Youth Church Softball League is in the final stages of planning. The Ministers and Wives Association invites churches along the Coast to include a team in this league.

The games will be played at Commagere Park on Bookter

Street in Bay St. Louis for ages 8-13.

Interested individuals should contact Louis Dunklin, 467-3361, Diane Morris, 467-2443, Gisele Bradley, 467-3639.

The league is scheduled to start on Saturday, July 8 at 6 p.m.

Pearl River selects cheerleader squad

Pearl River Community College selected its 1995-96 cheerleading squad following two days of tryouts.

PRCC cheerleader sponsor Donna Wilson said the new squad will start practicing early this summer and will participate in camp during August.

Members of the 1995-96 PRCC squad include Dax Fryer and Jamie Rodriguez, both of Bay St. Louis.

Wendall Goff of Brooklyn was elected mascot for the coming year.

Mandy Cox of Brooklyn was selected a cheerleader alternate.

Wildcats win over undefeated Angels

The Waveland Wildcats managed to defeat the Angels in a close game last Thursday night at McDonald Field. After three innings, the score was 7-0 favoring the Angels.

Inning four, Ashley Blappert and Shannon Baker scored to put the Wildcats on the board. With two outs, the bases were loaded with Emily Taylor on third, Josie Gray on second and Bridget Davis on first base.

Shannon Rose came to bat and cleaned the bases making the score 9-6 with the Angels still in the lead.

In the fifth inning, Ashley Blappert, Kristal Zahniser and

Thahn Nguyen got a walk to first base and loaded the bases again.

Shannon Baker cleaned up the bases and hit herself to third base, then stole home. At the top of the fifth, the score was 10-9 with the Wildcats only one run ahead.

But it was three up and three down for the Angels in their last time at bat, thus giving the win to the Wildcats. Until this loss, the Angels were undefeated for two seasons.

Other players contributing to the Wildcats' win were Tabitha Wilkinson, Desiree Verdin, Jessica Armstrong and Mara Saccoccia.

The Waveland Wildcats have improved greatly this year, coming from last place in the '94 season to second place in the '95 season.

The Wildcats are coached by Diane Blappert, Sandra Gray and Karen Zahniser.

Student honored

Beau Saccoccia, a seventh grader at Coast Episcopal Middle School, was invited to participate in the Grand Recognition Ceremony for the Duke University Talent Identification Program. The ceremony was held in Durham, N.C.

The Talent Identification Program identifies seventh grade students in 16 states in the Southeast, Midwest and Southwest who have scored in the top three percent on a nationally recognized achievement test.

Those students named to the Grand Recognition Ceremony

earned scores on the SAT or ACT higher than 70 percent of college-bound high school seniors.

Saccoccia is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Philip Saccoccia of Pass Christian. CEMS students Megan Pigott and Erin Sawardecker earned recognition at the state level for their participation in the Talent Identification Program.

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Friday, June 23rd
Sunday, June 25th
& Tuesday, June 27th
Tuesday, July 4th
Main Lobby Stage
Free Admission
Shows at 8* & 10:30 p.m.



Wednesday, July 5th
Main Lobby Stage
Free Admission
Shows at 8* & 10:30 p.m.



Monday, July 10th
Main Lobby Stage
Free Admission
Shows at 8* & 10:30 p.m.

Casino
Magic!
Bay St. Louis

1-800-5-MAGIC-5

Limited seating available at 8 p.m. shows. • Open seating at 10:30 p.m. shows.

The Church Directory



ANGELICAN
St. George's Anglican Church
 Hwy 90 & First St.
 Henderson Point
 Pass Christian 467-4237

APOSTOLIC
Apostolic Church
 Ave. B, Kiln-Cutoff Rd.
 Waveland 467-5856
Standard Apostolic Church
 26456 Wolf Creek Rd.
 Pass Christian 255-2931

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Faith Assembly of God
 Hwy 43
 Kiln 255-2567
First Assembly of God
 1912 Arnold St.
 Waveland 467-7667

BAPTIST
Bayside Baptist
 7547 Hancock Dr.
 Bayside Park 467-0500
Calvary Independent Baptist
 Longfellow Dr.
 Waveland 467-8546
Central Baptist
 1202 Hwy 90
 Bay St. Louis 467-0529
Diamondhead Baptist
 Diamondhead Dr. N.
 Diamondhead 255-3348
First Baptist
 141 Main St.
 Bay St. Louis 467-4005
First Baptist
 Jeff Davis & St. Joseph
 Waveland
First Baptist Church
 Franklin & Hancock St.
 Pearlinton
First Missionary Baptist
 Sycamore St.
 Bay St. Louis 467-3193

First Southern Baptist
 Pearlinton 533-7313
Lakeshore Baptist
 Lakeshore Rd.
 Lakeshore
Little Zion Baptist
 510 Central Ave.
 Waveland 467-6497
Macedonia Baptist
 Morris Bay Bay St. Louis
Morning Star Baptist
 Sycamore & Watts
 Bay St. Louis 466-4849
Mt. Chapel Baptist
 721 Herlihy St.
 Waveland
Old Spanish Trail Baptist
 5078 Hwy 90 W.
 467-4881
Riverside Baptist
 6191 Epsy Dr.
 Long Beach 452-7684
Shiloh Baptist
 16327 Hwy 603
 Kiln 255-1118
Shoreline Park Baptist
 Waveland-Kiln Cut-off Rd.
 Bay St. Louis
Victory Baptist
 Hwy 603
 Kiln 255-1353

CATHOLIC
Annunciation Catholic
 Kiln-Delisle Rd.
 Kiln 255-1800
Our Lady of the Gulf
 228 S. Beach Blvd.
 Bay St. Louis 467-6509
St. Ann Catholic
 Clermont Harbor
 Bay St. Louis 467-4746
St. Clare Catholic
 236 S. Beach Blvd.
 Waveland 467-9275

St. John's Catholic
 Lakeshore Rd.
 Lakeshore 467-4746
St. Joseph Catholic
 Hwy 604
 Pearlinton 533-7968
St. Matthew the Apostle
 27074 St. Matthew Church Rd.
 Perkinston 255-7720
St. Rose de Lima
 301 S. Necaise
 Bay St. Louis 467-7347

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Church of Christ
 501 Pine
 Bay St. Louis 467-9645

CHURCH OF GOD
Church of God
 530 St. John
 Bay St. Louis 467-0380

EPISCOPAL
Christ Episcopal
 912 S. Beach Blvd.
 Bay St. Louis 467-7757
St. Thomas Episcopal
 5303 Diamondhead Cr.
 Diamondhead 255-9213
Trinity Episcopal
 Church St.
 Pass Christian

LUTHERAN
Grace Lutheran Church - ELCA
 19221 Pineville Rd.
 Long Beach 864-4248
Lutheran Church of the Pines
 309 Hwy 90
 Waveland 467-6771

METHODIST
Clermont Harbor United Methodist
 Clermont Blvd.
 Clermont Harbor 533-7716

Diamondhead United Methodist
 Diamondhead Community Center
 255-9916
First United Methodist
 526 E. Second St.
 Pass Christian
Greater Mt. Zion
 African Methodist Episcopal
 16223-3rd at 7th Ave.
 Pearlinton 533-9976
Holmes Chapel United Methodist
 Hwy 604
 Pearlinton
Main Street United Methodist
 162 Main St.
 Bay St. Louis 467-3178
Pearlington United Methodist
 5210 Levee Ave.
 Pearlinton 533-7716
St. Mark's African Methodist Episcopal
 741 Dufour Road
 Waveland 864-4739
St. Roch United Methodist Church
 301 Herlihy Street
 Waveland
Valena C. Jones United Methodist
 248 Sycamore St.
 Bay St. Louis 467-9629
Waveland United Methodist
 Vacation Ln.
 Waveland 467-6931

MORMON
Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints
 McLaurin Ave.
 Waveland 467-5009

NON-DENOMINATIONAL
Church of the Lord Jesus Christ
 6166 W. Kemper
 Bayside Park
Dominion Christian Fellowship
 819 Central Avenue
 Bay St. Louis 467-6140
Harvest Time Church
 9113 Kiln-Delisle Rd.
 Pass Christian 255-2097

Power House of Deliverance
 264 1/2 Washington Ave.
 Bay St. Louis 466-3841
Word of Faith Christian Fellowship
 1399 Old Spanish Trail
 Bay St. Louis 467-4488

PENTECOSTAL
First United Pentecostal
 Old Spanish Trail
 Waveland 467-3575

PRESBYTERIAN
Diamondhead Community
 Diamondhead
 255-5556 255-5557
First Presbyterian (USA)
 114 Ulman Ave.
 467-3921 466-2926
Triumph The Church and Kingdom of God and Christ
 456 Easterbrook St.
 Bay St. Louis 466-4951

UNITARIAN-UNIVERSALIST
Gulf Coast Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship
 Diamondhead Community Center
 Diamondhead 863-5928

Church listings are included in the above for the following areas:

BAY ST. LOUIS
BAYSIDE PARK
CLERMONT HARBOR
DIAMONDHEAD
KILN
LAKESHORE
PASS CHRISTIAN
PEARLINGTON
PERKINSTON
STANDARD
WAVELAND

If your church is not listed and is in one of the above areas, please send the church name, denomination, address and telephone number to: The Sea Coast Echo, P.O. Box 2009, Bay St. Louis, MS 39521-2009, or call 467-5473 with the information.

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 "Windows or Colors Available"
 Experienced Staff to Help You Find Your Match!
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Hubbard's Wavelength Hardware
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Bay Carpet & Interiors
 "The Carpet Experts" • We Make House Calls
 467-5000
 3640 Chocoma Village, Waveland, MS (Tidewater)

J & D Furniture, Inc.
 "The Price is Right!"
 Ask about No Credit Payment Financing
 348 St. Louis Street • Pass Christian
 Corner of Henderson & St. Louis Street
 452-5000

WAL-MART
 467-4371
 839 Hwy. 90 • Bay St. Louis

Progressive Insurance
 Auto • Life • Health • Home
 Individual & Groups
 BURIAL INSURANCE
 231 Hwy. 90 Waveland 467-5949

DAIRY QUEEN OF WAVELAND
 "We're on the way to where you're going!"
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 467-2211

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 Commercial • Homeowners • Automobile • Bonds
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 Kiln, Mississippi 39556
 Telephone/FAX 601/255-1188

Sunburst Bank
 Bay St. Louis
 Post Office Box 2218
 827 Highway 90
 Bay St. Louis, Mississippi 39521-2218

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 A/C Service • Cooling System • Tire Service • Tune Up
 Road Service • Foreign & Domestic Cars • Brakes
 Suspension System • ASE Certified Techs
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 467-2648 467-9754
 OLD SPANISH TRAIL
 WAVELAND

The Gate

"Enter by the narrow gate...
 For the gate is narrow
 and the way is hard that leads to life
 and few are those who find it."
 Matthew 7:13-14

Are you one of those who know the way?

Read the Bible and attend worship services
 with your family.

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 188 S. SERVICE ROAD
 BELLEVILLE, LA 70001
 847-7774

Trupperware
 Pat Meeks
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FAMILY MEDICINE
 Office Hours: 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
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 1903 WAVELAND AVE. • WAVELAND
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 CARPET AS LOW AS \$10.95 INSTALLED!
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 Mechanic: Cliff
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 FREE ESTIMATES • STATE INSPECTION STATION
 951 Washington St. Bay St. Louis, MS 39520

ADAM CONSTRUCTION CO.
 BUILDER & DEVELOPER
 OF THE MISSISSIPPI GULF COAST
 Derek Brerewood 466-6666

HODA CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC
 Relief without the use of drugs or surgery.
 4349 GEX RD. • SUITE B
 DIAMONDHEAD, MISSISSIPPI
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Please support the firms listed above. They make this page possible.

20 Anno
 24 Auction
 30 Lost an
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 53 School
 56 Service
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The following
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 34' FT. TRAW
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 Terry's Seato
 429 Ballantine
 Bay St. Louis
 467-2023
 6/25; 7/2; 7/9

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VISA
MASTERCARD

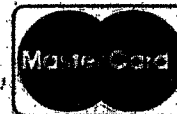


601 467-5473

The Sea Coast Echo CLASSIFIED

FAX 601 467-0333

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The Sea Coast Echo

Classified Ads Directory

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Real Estate

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158 Commercial Property
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161 Condo Rent/Sale

To Place Your Ad
CALL: 601-467-5473

Fax Number 601-467-0333

Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

CLASSIFIED RATE SCHEDULE

1 insertion, minimum 15 words - 17 cents per word, minimum \$2.55 cash, \$3.30 charge, 4 insertions; minimum 20 words - 12 cents per word, minimum \$9.60 cash.
Combination classified rate - additional \$2.00.
Cards of Thanks, In Memoriam, etc. - 10 cents per word.

CLASSIFIED COPY DEADLINES

Insertion Day

Sunday
Thursday
Wednesday EXTRA

Deadline

Friday NOON
Tuesday 5 p.m.
Tuesday 11 a.m.

It is unlawful to directly or indirectly advertise or in any other manner indicate or publicize that the passage or employment of persons of any particular race, creed, color, sex, national origin, religion, marital status, or disability are unwelcome, objectionable, not acceptable, or not solicited. We will not knowingly accept any employment advertisement which is in violation of the law.

30 Lost & Found

FOUND! 14' CANOE ON ROTTEN BAY. OU. Identify by hull number to claim. Call 255-1367.

FOUND! BLACK LAB FEMALE PUPPY. Can be claimed 421 Seventh St., Bay St. Louis.

LOST: Brownish, gray long-haired male cat. Answers to Sam. Lost in Pine Ridge Dr. area in Waveland. Young boy heart-broken. Call 467-9062 and leave message.

LOST! FEMALE DALMATIAN, FOUR YEARS old, no collar. Male Dalmatian, two years w/ collar. Lost vicinity of Bayside Park/Lakeshore, 467-8436, 467-6020, leave message.

46 Home Improvement

D & J CONSTRUCTION, HOME REPAIR, remodeling, painting, etc. Ask for Joel Call 466-6693.

FAUCETTA HOME IMPROVEMENTS: Established since 1972. Residential, commercial, new homes, additions, remodeling, vinyl siding, roofing. All work guaranteed. Licensed, Bonded, Insured. 467-5845.

GENERAL CONTRACTOR, ROOFING, carpentry, vinyl siding, additions, painting, masonry. Free estimates, licensed, bonded. Masin Hill 466-4877.

ROOFING: METAL, SHINGLE, HOT TAR, chimney flashing, gutter installed. Leaks fixed, all work guaranteed. Free estimates. Warren Bourgeois, 255-3729.

SKILLED CARPENTER WITH TRUCK, trailer and all tools to help home owners with repairs, replacement or remodeling. Call 467-4501/beeper 504-639-2596.

STRAIN'S PAINTING & CONSTRUCTION. Residential & commercial painting, porches, decks, remodeling, additions. Free estimates, 467-6001.

53 Schools & Instruction

COUNSELING FOR CHILDREN, TEENS and Families. W.L. Tim Moseley, M.A. Licensed Marriage and Family Therapist. Call Tim at 452-4190, 452-3791.

53 Schools & Instruction

REGISTER NOW FOR SUMMER AND fall gymnastic programs. Call Elaine at 467-1778.

56 Services Offered

AA VINCENT'S DUMP TRUCK SERVICE. Fill dirt, sand, top soil, gravel, trash hauling. 467-9273.

ATTENTION SHOPPERS!! LET FANCY-FREE CLEANING SERVICE free up your time. We clean homes, offices, apartments. Call Tracy, 467-1566, leave message.

A & W CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION: Forming and finishing driveways, walkways, patios, etc. Also available in slates, bricks, cobblestones, stamped in your concrete. Call 466-3384, 467-8501.

B & B DUMP TRUCK & TRACTOR SERVICE: Gravel, fill dirt, top soil and driveway culverts. 466-4320.

BURGE FENCING AND TRASH HAULING. Fence repair & board fences. 467-5417, 467-7167.

CARPET: VINYL, WOOD TILE: Sales & installation. Carpet need restretching? Vinyl need repairing? For free estimates call Jim 466-3444.

CERAMIC TILE AND BRICKWORK specializing in floors, walkways, patios, foyers. No job too small. 467-2663.

CLASSIC PAINTING: BEAUTIFY YOUR home, interior & exterior, 15 years experience. Free estimates, satisfaction guaranteed. 466-0869.

CONCRETE WORK: DRIVEWAYS, PATIOS, sidewalks and slabs. Forming and finishing. 863-5736.

DALE'S PAINTING - INTERIOR/EXTERIOR - PRESSURE WASHING, minor repairs, blown ceilings, 30 years experience. Free estimates. INSURED. Dale Baum, owner. 467-3930.

DON'T FUSS CALL US! THE DUST BUSTERS will clean your house, apartment or office. Call Mary 467-1960.

DRESSMAKING, ALTERATIONS & interior design. 601-467-3943.

FENCES INSTALLED: CHAIN LINK, wood and field fences. Also repairs and gates. 863-5736.

WASH GRAVEL, \$14., per yard. PEA GRAVEL, \$12., per yard: TOP SOIL, \$120 per load. Also, SAND/FIELD DIRT. 255-1106.

HAULING LARGE AND SMALL LOADS. Construction site clean-up, demolishing and metal stud framing. 466-9568.

HAULING TRASH, CLEAN-UPS, ALL types small home repairs. Will trade labor for anything of value. Ask for Bob 467-7901.

INTERIOR PAINTING. EFFICIENT, meticulous. Rooms, kitchens, furniture. Decks weather treated. "Time To Spruce It Up". Call Sandra. 466-9328.

KEITH'S JEWELRY REPAIR, on-site repairs. Located inside Seymour's Jewelry & Gifts, Marketown Shopping Center, 467-4316.

LET ME PRESSURE WASH YOUR house clean. Call Lewis Tillman 467-8235.

MIKE'S LAWN AND PRESSURE washing service, free estimates. Basic lawn care cheap! 466-9205.

PAINTING: INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR. Free estimates. References. Lewis Tillman, 467-8235.

PERCY'S MARINE SERVICE, 903 Shipp St., Waveland, Ms. 467-8058.

USED FURNITURE/APPLIANCES. A/C and appliance repair. King/full mattress sets. Lots of interesting Flea Market stuff! New ladies clothes, \$1. 467-9727.

No Job Too Small
All Types of Yard Work
& Lawn Care
FREE ESTIMATES
Call Anytime • 467-1997

56 Services Offered

SAUCIER'S DUMP TRUCK AND TRACTOR Service: fill dirt, top soil, sand, gravel. ALSO STUMP GRINDING & bush-hogging. Free estimates. 467-4720.

SEMI RETIRED CARPENTER REMODELING contractor. 35 yrs. exp. If its to be built of wood, I'll build it. If its already built I'll repair, replace or remodel it. A.J. 467-8401.

A-1 TRACK HOE, DOZER TRUCKS. FILL dirt, top soil. We haul or u-haul. 255-7556 or 255-3672.

WATER WELL DRILLING: Pumps, tanks. Free estimates. 255-5811. State licensed.

WE FIX AND BUY WATCHES! FREE ESTIMATES!! Bayou Jewelers and Watch Repair, 634 Hwy 90, Waveland. 466-0425.

WILL TOW JUNK CARS OFF, "FREE". 467-9507.

WR CONSTRUCTION: NEW HOMES, remodeling, additions & renovations. Large or small jobs. 466-0623.

58 Lawn & Garden

OL CROW LAWN CARE SERVICE: free estimates, Hancock County & Pass Christian area. Thirty years experience. 467-1476.

RELIABLE LAWN SERVICE: YARDS cut, trimmed, garden tilled. References and free estimates. Call 467-7238.

SOUTHLAND SERVICES: complete grounds maintenance, INSURED. 467-3471.

DEPENDABLE LAWN CARE: Yards cut, leaves bagged, edges trimmed. Weeding included. 467-7585.

FOR GRASS CUTTING, trimming, clearing, painting, and hauling trash away call 467-5626. Very reasonable prices.

A SUMMERS BREEZE: LANDSCAPE designs, ponds & water gardens, seasonal colors & trees, maintenance plans. We handle concept to completion. Call Leigh Mitchell, 466-9096.

CHEAP CUTS!! Lawns, weeding and trimmings. Call 467-4404.

AFFORDABLE LAWN WORK: CUT & trim grass, trim shrubs, light hauling. Free estimates. 467-9668.

A CALL TO CHARLIE'S LAWN & YARD SERVICE: for Free estimates. Grass cutting, weed eating, trash hauling, etc. Call anytime. (601) 467-1577 or (601) 467-4266.

63 Business Opportunities

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS!! 100% nylon screen netting on 50' rolls, many colors. Laminated with net backing on 50' rolls, many colors. Ideal for headliners, or seat coverings. Must liquidate! Call 255-7289.

66 Child Care

NEED A SITTER FOR SUMMER WHEN schools out? Call 467-5626.

CHILD CARE IN MY HOME. HOT meals and snacks. Monday - Friday, plenty of references. 255-9022.

MATURE WOMEN LOCATED IN DIAMONDHEAD available for baby sitting, weekends and evenings. References available. 255-1929.

WILL BABYSIT IN MY HOME. MEALS and snacks! Monday-Friday, \$12.00 per day. Nights available. Waveland. Call Karen, 467-3806.

73 Help Wanted

AEROBIC INSTRUCTOR NEEDED. Call 255-4364 between 11:00am-2:00pm.

AVERAGE \$300 WEEKLY. Domino's Pizza drivers wanted. Must be 18 years old. Apply in person, Hwy 90, BSL.

BAY WAVELAND BODY SHOP NEEDS Body man, must have own tools. Experience necessary to apply. 467-2923.

BULL DOG TOWING IS LOOKING FOR A wrecker driver. Experience necessary to apply. 467-2923.

CELLULAR TRAINERS: ESTABLISHED and rapidly growing telecommunications company is seeking self motivated and positive individuals for full-time training positions in a major retail chain located on the Gulf Coast. Responsibilities will include sales, developing and implementing a training program for the retail employees, coordinating promotions, and maintaining inventory. Experience in retail sale and/or training with excellent customer service skills required. Competitive compensation and benefits package, including a family medical plan. Please send resume detailing education, experience and references to: Cellular Trainer, 9471 Three Rivers Rd., Gulfport, MS 39503 for receipt by July 5, 1995. Smoke free environment. EOE.

FULLTIME AND SELF EMPLOYED HAIRDRESSER needed at Miramar Lodge Nursing Home. Please contact Kim Sivi, 452-2416.

HANCOCK MEDICAL CENTER has openings for certified nursing assistants. Positions are full-time and PRN. We offer competitive salaries and excellent benefits. Interested parties should contact Bobbye Hendrix, Nursing Administrator, at (601) 467-9081, EXT. 2307 or send resume to P.O. Box 2790, Bay St. Louis, MS 39521-2790.

HARD WORKING STUDENT TO MOVE dirt. Shovel and wheelbarrow provided! Bay St. Louis, 467-3387.

HELP NEEDED FOR HANDICAPPED MALE, call 467-7671.

73 Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED SEAMSTRESS NEEDED! Apply Bon Temps House, 111 Second Street. Call 466-4848, ask for Sylvia.

EXPERIENCED CARPENTER AND HELPER. Minimum 15 years experience. Must have own tools and transportation. Full-time, top pay. Call 466-5205.

HELP WANTED: EARN UP TO \$500., per week assembling products at home. No experience. Info 1-504-646-1700, Dept. MS-290.

HELP WANTED: CONVENIENCE STORE night clerk needed. Apply at Waffles Rainbow Motel, Hwy 603/1-10. Call 466-5819.

HOTEL REED NURSING CENTER IS accepting applications 8am-4pm., Monday-Friday. For Dietary Aid and Cook. 400 North Beach Blvd., Bay St. Louis.

HOUSEKEEPER NEEDED. APPLY in person. Woodland Village Nursing Center, 5427 Gex Rd., Diamondhead.

IMMEDIATE OPENING FULL-TIME POSITION, Best Pawn & Jewelry now hiring due to rapid growth. Looking for a reputable, ambitious associate who is ready to learn an exciting business. Call immediately 466-0296 or apply in person, 1248 B Hwy. 90, Bay St. Louis. Drug testing & background check required.

LABORERS NEEDED NOW! LOTS OF overtime!! Start today! \$8/Hour, call 896-0085.

LINE DANCE INSTRUCTOR NEEDED. Call 255-4364 between 11:00am-2:00pm.

MODELS - AGES 3 UP FOR COLOR Campus Kids classes. \$10 per week. Also for NEW Color Campus Kids Calendar. 388-2465.

MODELS - GUYS AND GIRLS, AGES 9 & up for new modeling/acting classes at Color-Campus Day or Evening classes. Preparing for mail back to school shows. 388-2465.

MOVING - REFRIGERATORS, knowledge of repairs on washers & dryers helpful. 466-2505.

NEEDED - SPECIFICATION/REPORT typist for Civil Engineering Firm. Experience required, including Word Perfect 6.0 for DOS. Quattro Pro spreadsheet desirable. Must be self-starter with ability to handle multiple projects under stress. Send resume with telephone number to: Secretarial Supervisor, 521 34th Street, Gulfport, MS 39507.

NOW HIRING BUS DRIVERS for the Bay-Waveland School District. Applications being taken at 700 East Pass Rd., Gulfport. Experienced or unexperienced. We will train. Call 601-868-7720, Ms. Myra Ballenger, terminal manager.

HENLEY TIMBER COMPANY

We would like to buy your logs, poles, pulpwood and hardwood timber. Small tracts or large tracts.

255-3082

HOLIDAY

Advertising Schedules

The Sea Coast Echo - JULY 6 Issue

Display Advertising July 3 - 12 noon
Classified Advertising July 3 - 12 noon
Political Advertising July 3 - 10 a.m.

The Sea Coast Echo EXTRA - July 5 Issue

Display and Classified July 3 - 10 a.m.

Advertisers are urged to please get advertising copy in early.

Thank You!

The Sea Coast Echo

124 Court St.

Bay St. Louis, Miss.

467-5473

Staff Writer

Applications are now being accepted for the position of staff writer for The Sea Coast Echo. General news reporting, photography, layout experience preferred. Must be organized, and an accurate reporter. B.A. in Journalism desired, but not necessary. Apply Mississippi Employment Service, or send resume to: The Sea Coast Echo, 124 Court St., P.O. Box 2009, Bay St. Louis, MS. 39521-2009. E.E.O.

NOTICE ABANDONED VEHICLES

The following vessel will be sold 30 days after the first publication:
34' FT. TRAWLER
M3284AN
This vehicle will be sold on or after July 24, 1995.
Terry's Seafood Inc.
429 Ballentine St.
Bay St. Louis, Ms. 39520
467-2023
8/25; 7/2; 7/9/95

73 Help Wanted

NURSES WANTED
No experience necessary. We pay for training and certification. Apply at Woodland Village Nursing Center, Monday-Friday, 8:00am - 4:00pm. 255-4832.

RN NEEDED, PART-TIME, WEEKEND, day shift. Apply in person. Woodland Village Nursing Center, 5427 Gex Rd., Diamondhead, MS.

SUMMER MODELING - GIRLS AND GUYS, ages 9 & up. Preparing for Mall "Back to School" shows. Now accepting registration requests at COLOR CAMPUS MODELING SCHOOL & AGENCY, BILOXI for girls and guys interested in the next session of runway/mannequin modeling, self confidence building and tv commercial training. All sizes needed, petite, tall and plus. Afternoon or evening classes, \$75. Registration June 29th and 30th. Classes begin July 1st and July 6th. Phone 388-2465 for appointment.

SWIM-WATER AEROBIC INSTRUCTOR needed. Call 255-4364 between 11:00am-2:00pm.

TELEPHONE SALES CLERK: Monday-Friday, 9 A.M. - 5:00 P.M., \$200 - \$300 weekly. Sales experience a plus! 467-1235.

WANTED; MATURE FEMALE TO COME to my home five days a week to take care of my two children. Own transportation needed. 467-6757.

WEIGHT TRAINER NEEDED. Call 255-4364 between 11:00am-2:00pm.

WILDLIFE/CONSERVATION JOBS. Game wardens, security maintenance, etc. No exp. necessary. Now hiring. For info call (219) 794-0010 ext. 8632, 8 A.M. to 10 P.M., 7 days.

76 Situation/Job Wanted

GENERAL AND EXCELLENT HOUSE CLEANING!! Honest, reliable and references. Call Rhonda, 467-3812.

81 Appliances

REBUILT WASHERS AND DRYERS: Fully guaranteed. We have parts and do repair. We also buy used appliances. Bay Washers. 467-6122.

FOR SALE: REFRIGERATORS, FREEZERS, washers/dryers, OR rent to own. Dollar Rental, 467-9545.

82 Antiques, Collectibles

BAY WAVELAND WDWKS & FLEA MARKET. Antiques & collectibles. 7 days, 10 till dark. 924 Hwy 90, Waveland. 467-2628.

83 Items For Sale

1994 TREADMILL, ROADMASTER XL. Used very little. Digital w/side rail, \$100 or trade for small color tv w/remote. 466-3162.

BAHAMA CRUISE: 5 DAYS/4 NIGHTS, under booked. Must sell! \$279/couple, limited tickets. 407-830-5100 ext. 4900. Monday-Saturday, 8:00am-9:00pm.

CAPT. TIMMY'S FRESH SHRIMP off our boat, the best prices around. 467-1727.

CRABS FOR SALE: LIVE & SOFT CRABS. Pleasure St. 467-6614.

FOR SALE: FENDER 1975 "P" BASS, \$400. Also, Bass AMP Peavey, 2-18"x2-10", \$400. Call 467-3336.

G4 KIRBY VACUUM-CARPET SHAM-POO SYSTEM. Has all attachments and complete instructions for use. Still in box, like new. Paid \$1,400., will sell for \$500. Call 467-6756.

IBM COMPATIBLE COMPUTER, including keyboard, color monitor, printer, plenty of games and software, \$1100. Call 255-1966.

LAWNMOWER, 36" CUT; BOLENS RIDER with bagger. Two years old, call 467-4922.

NORDIC TRACK SPORT, \$450. DP TREADMILL, \$200. Call 255-3319.

SEARS UNIT - 25,000 BTU AIR condition, \$200. 467-6072.

SIZE 20 WEDDING DRESS, LIKE NEW, 12" train, \$125. Call St. Vincent de Paul Thrift Shop, 467-0703.

THREE WINDOW AIR CONDITIONERS for sale. 1 repair units, approx. 1/2 price. All work guaranteed. Sell or swap. 467-6849.

TILLMAN'S BOAT FRESH SHRIMP, caught daily. 467-9316 & 467-8235.

84 Furniture

FOR SALE: KING-SIZE WATERBED, Singer sewing machine, triple dresser, bookshelf, Magnavox console stereo. 467-3180.

GOOD SELECTION OF USED furniture, all wood chest, bedroom & dinette set. Phone 452-5000.

84 Furniture

KING WATERBED WITH BOOKCASE headboard, \$100. Full size mattress set, like new, \$100. Call 255-9468.

QUEEN SIZE SLEEPER SOFA & matching loveseat, \$350; entertainment cabinet \$40. Call 467-9099.

85 Building Materials

CERAMIC TILE: InterCeramic, Summitville, DAL, KPT, Laufen. 500,000 sq. ft. in stock. Attention: Builders, Floormen, special prices, 88¢ sq. ft. to \$1.80 sq. ft. 1-800-233-6702. **FLOOR STORE,** Slidell, 1725 Gause Blvd. off I-10, next to Smith & Jones, Buildmart.

METAL ROOFING/SIDING - 6 colors galv. to 24ft. length. 38" wide-28 ga. galv. 99¢ ft. Colors, \$1.19 ft. V-crimp & corrug. 64¢ ft. Ridge cap, rake & corner, purlins \$1.00 ft. Roofing/Siding from \$14.90 sq. Warehouse Sales, Slidell, LA Exit 263 I-10. 800-842-6646.

88 Tools, Machinery

1964 CUB FARMALL TRACTOR, yellow and white with bellymower. Runs good, \$3,500., serious inquires. Call 467-1476.

90 Pets

3/4 SIAMESE, 1/4 BIRMAN BEAUTIFUL KITTENS, \$20., each. Call 467-0646.

AKC MINIATURE DACHSHUND, \$200. Three females, two males available. Call 467-1319.

CHICKEN AND GUINEAS FOR SALE, 467-5298.

FOR SALE: AQHA MARE, 18 YEARS, beautiful, anyone can ride, \$700. 467-4159.

REG. CATAHOULA PUPPIES, 12 weeks - 1 year old, \$50 to \$100. 255-7514.

REGISTERED WHITE, BLUE-EYED male Persian kitten, \$125. Call 467-4881.

91 Livestock

HAY FOR SALE: \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00 per bale. Depending on quality. Call 467-4917 or 467-7803.

93 Yard Sale

DEADLINES FOR YARD, GARAGE SALES advertisements appearing in THURSDAY'S Editions of THE SEA COAST ECHO is 5 p.m. TUESDAYS.

EVERYDAY IS SALE DAY AT YOUR Bay St. Louis Goodwill Store, Bay Mall Shopping Center, Dunbar & Highway 90. Mon. thru Sat. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 467-7277.

96 Wanted To Buy

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, TOOLS, dolls, furniture. One piece or house full. Call 467-2628 days.

BUYING used furniture and appliances. One piece or house full. 467-4099.

QUICK CASH FOR ALMOST ANYTHING before yard sale hassel, moving or cleaning out. We buy households, furniture, antique, tools, toys, bric-brac, etc. Piece or house full. No answer leave message. 467-4857.

126 Campers/Motorhomes

1980. NOMAD TRAILER, SLEEPS 6, \$3,500. Excellent condition. 467-7375.

128 Boats & Motors

18 FT. BASS BUGGY PARTY BARGE, 40 HP motor, 2 years old, \$4,950. 466-2505.

1994 SUNBIRD CORSAIR 170, 90HP Evinrude. AM/FM/cassette, fish/sk, under warranty, \$800 down & take over notes \$180 or \$7,500. Call 466-9527 or 467-3250.

19' SCOTTY CRAFT W/135 EVINRUDE motor, no trailer, \$1,500. 466-9332.

21' SAILBOAT WITH TRAILER, JIB, MAINSAIL (plus spare). Great for beach parties and island hopping. Draws 4" with c/b up. Draws 3'6" with c/b down. Runs great in stiff breeze. Mooring buoy included, \$1,995. Call 467-7779.

130 Motorcycles

1971 900 SPORTSTER. Motor needs assembled, \$1,000. Call 255-7289.

133 Auto Parts/Service

WE BUY JUNK CARS. CALL ANYTIME, 467-5558.

136 Automobiles

1981 FORD MUSTANG, GOOD BODY, motor needs work, \$400. 1975 Ford Pinto S.W. good motor, body shot, \$300. 466-9332.

1986 4-DOOR CALAIS OLDSMOBILE, good mechanical condition, new headliner, \$2,100. 512-251.

1986 NISSAN SENTRA, 5 SPEED, Rebuilt motor, new cv & ball joints, runs excellent, nice. \$1,500. 255-3134.

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1992 FORD TEMPO, 4 door, color red, auto transmission, cruise control, power windows, stereo tape, only 22,000 miles, \$4,900., firm. Call 467-4607 between 9 A.M. - 5 P.M., ask for Paul or Mark.

1993 DODGE SPIRIT, FOUR DOOR SEDAN, color dark green, auto transmission, cruise control, stereo tape, less than 4,000 miles, only \$7,900. Call 467-5536. On weekdays call after 5 P.M.

1994 NISSAN ATLTIMA, FULLY LOADED, like new, \$17,000., OBO. Call 467-4179 or leave message.

1994 MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE GS, 5 speed, am/fm/cassette, loaded, \$12,500., OBO. Call 466-4826.

AUTO INSURANCE WITH MONTHLY PAYMENTS as low as \$24. Call Paul Smith Insurance Agency, 467-4607.

CHECKARD FLAG MOTORS: 84 Maxima, auto, sunroof, drives great, clean car, \$2,250. 88 Cavalier RS, 2 door, auto, air, new paint, only \$2,495. 86 Thunderbird, auto, air, am/fm, above average, only \$2,595. 87 Olds Calais, 4 door, auto, air, am/fm, \$2,295. 88 Mercury Tracer, 5 speed, air, only 64,000 miles. Great buy, \$1,995. 86 Volts Wagon Golf, auto, radio, clean car, \$1,895. 83 Nissan Sentra, 2 door, 5 speed, cold air, sun roof. Special \$1,495. 466-4644.

FOR SALE: 1984 BUICK LASABRE Limited. Automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, ac, \$2,800. Call Glenda at 467-9261, after 4 p.m. call 467-8598.

146 Rooms For Rent

WANTED - Writer needs room to rent for part-time use, on or near the beach in Bay St. Louis. Kitchen privileges desired. Call 504-394-8768.

147 Apt. For Rent

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, Cable and utilities furnished, 467-8245, 467-3098.

GULF GROVE APARTMENTS - 1, 2 and 3 bedrooms. \$100 deposit, ask about our 2 bedroom special. Corner of Hwy. 90 & Waveland Ave. Waveland. 467-3122.

OAK PARK APARTMENTS: Unique 2 bedrooms with private patio or balcony. Open Monday-Friday, 9-5 P.M. Appointments available Saturday and Sunday. 467-6882.

ONE BEDROOM EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, stove & ref., a/c & heat, carpet. 208 Carroll Ave., Apt. L, Bay St. Louis, Ms. \$225 per month with \$200 deposit required. 467-5662, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

ONE HALF DOUBLE, TWO BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, 332 Old Spanish Trail, Waveland. Call 466-0541.

SIGNATURE LAKE APARTMENTS. One bedroom, starting at \$305. Two bedroom starting at \$340; three bedroom at \$425. Section 8 welcome. 452-9901.

SMALL WATERFRONT COTTAGE: off Lower Bay Rd. COMPLETELY Furnished, cozy, and shaded. Utilities included, yard maintained, lease, \$150/deposit, \$325/month. 467-0915.

148 Mobile Homes For Rent

12 x 45 TWO BEDROOM, ONE BATH, very nice. 10 minutes to Jubilee Casino. Pet free environment. 467-7850.

149 Mobile Homes For Sale

14 x 70 TRAILER FOR RENT, Firetower Rd. 255-7180.

TWO BEDROOM, 2 bath, heat/air, good location in Waveland, \$325/month, \$200/deposit. (504)283-2144.

TWO BEDROOM TRAILER FOR RENT, 504-863-5419.

151 Furn. Houses For Rent

HOUSE FOR RENT: 2 BEDROOM, furnished, on water, boat dock, \$550/month. Century 21 McIntyre-Rapp, call Ray McIntyre, 467-9777.

156 Lots/Acreage

FOR SALE BY OWNER: CEDAR POINT, cleared lot/water & sewer. 467-2340.

LOT ON BAYOU LA CROIX, BOAT ramp, dock & bulkheaded, \$10,500. Owner financing. 466-9897.

REDUCED!!! Four secluded lots in Waveland on paved street. Water & sewer available. Reduced to \$3,900., each. Key Properties, Inc. Ask for Carol Shippey, 467-0600.

WATERFRONT HOMESITE, JOURDAN RIVER SHORES. Two high lots Piyte Street, 196' on water. Call 504-662-5048.

158 Commercial Property

NEWLY REMODELED OFFICE OR retail space, available in downtown Bay St. Louis. 255-4012 for information or appointment.

OFFICE OR STORE FRONT FOR LEASE or rent. Three different locations on Highway 90. Call 467-5217.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT: Watertower Plaza, 640 Hwy 90, Waveland. Call 467-0244.

OFFICE SPACE: BEACH BLVD., Bay St. Louis, prestigious location. Great view, many amenities. 466-4517.

159 Unfurn. Houses For Rent

1/2 BLOCK FROM BEACH IN BAY ST. LOUIS, attractive home on large lot. Three bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, hot tub, screened porch, \$700/month. Available July 15, call 466-0082.

DIAMONDHEAD: THREE BEDROOM, 2 baths dining room, great room, fireplace, very clean. Pet free environment. \$775/month plus deposit. 467-7345.

HOUSE AT 8366 LEAKE AVE., BAYSIDE PARK: 2300 sq. ft., living area, 3/bd-room, 3/bath home. Many extras; lovely yard, newly renovated. (601) 533-7979, (504) 392-4126. First qualified gets it.

SMALL ONE BR. HOUSE IN B.S.L., \$345 per month. 466-2767.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT: Washer, dryer, refrigerator, stove, central heat & air, 1300 sq. ft., can be used for commercial. \$450/month plus security, references required. 452-3635 or 864-3282.

160 Trucks, Vans

1988 CHEVY VAN, 250 ENGINE, 6 cylin- der, engine good. Needs minor repairs, \$325., OBO. Call 466-0258, 467-5568.

1977 FORD P/U W/CAMPER TOP, needs minor repair & paint, \$750 obo. 466-4856.

161 Auto Parts/Service

WE BUY JUNK CARS. CALL ANYTIME, 467-5558.

162 Automobiles

1981 FORD MUSTANG, GOOD BODY, motor needs work, \$400. 1975 Ford Pinto S.W. good motor, body shot, \$300. 466-9332.

1986 4-DOOR CALAIS OLDSMOBILE, good mechanical condition, new headliner, \$2,100. 512-251.

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2,000 SQ.FT., ACADIAN HOME with 1200 sq. ft. guest house, shell on 2 acres, \$110,000. Additional acres available. Lower Bay Road. Separate location 800 sq. ft. house on 1/2 acre, \$35,000. 467-7795.

3 BEDROOM, 1 BATH COMFORTABLE home in the Bay. Covered carport with additional attached bedroom and bath for mother-in-law or home business. Fenced yard, new roof and central air, high elevation. End of June occupancy. Asking \$56,000. All reasonable offers considered. FHA, VA, BONDS APPROVED! For appointment call 467-7149 or 467-6140.

A MUST TO SEE! Neat 2 story with vinyl siding, 3 bedrooms with extra room, 2 full baths, large kitchen, fireplace, large porch and lots of storage. Fenced in yard. 209 7th St., B.S.L. \$99,500. 467-4894.

CENTRAL KENTUCKY: 116 ACRES, 1951 front on county Hwy. Home/county store; 2 mobile home rentals; farm, tractor, allotment; contents, stock. \$147,000. (502)789-1748, owner.

DIAMONDHEAD: THREE BEDROOM, 2.5 bath, brick home, 1 1/2 years old. Built by Jones, 2100 sq. ft. (approximately), \$135,000. Call 255-2573.

FOR SALE: 4 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, dining area, utility room, Bayside Park. Low down payment; no closing cost. Jim Walter Homes, 1-800-283-3031.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: New construction 218 Arcola St. Approximately 1800 sq. ft., all electric in an excellent neighborhood. Three bedrooms, 2 bath, large kitchen with oak cabinets and island. All rooms have ceiling fans and are wired with phone and cable tv. Appraisal and survey is provided, \$94,500. Call 467-5884.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 302 IDEW-OD DRIVE. New construction. Approximately 1900 sq. ft., acadian style, two story, three bedroom, 2 1/2 bath covered deck located in an exclusive neighborhood. Survey and appraisal (\$108,500) is provided. This house is reduced to \$96,000. Call 467-5884.

HOUSE AT 8366 LEAKE AVE., BAYSIDE PARK: 2300 sq. ft., living area, 3/4 bath room, 3/4 bath home. Many extras; lovely yard, newly renovated. (601) 533-7979, (504) 392-4126. Owner financing. First qualified gets it.

NEW CONSTRUCTION: New brick home - 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, cathedral ceilings, fantastic master suite. Large open kitchen and dining rooms, bright and airy throughout! \$98,500. Key Properties, Inc. Ask for Carol Shippey, 467-0600.

NEW HOMES IN NEW SUBDIVISION starting at \$78,800. Adam Construction, 466-6666.

PRECIOUS GET-A-WAY close to everything that matters. Bulkheaded, deck, covered key-hole boat slip and large shady deck overlooking DEEP water. Partially furnished, \$29,500. Key Properties, Inc. Call Carol Shippey, 467-0600.

THREE BEDROOM, TWO BATH RESIDENCE on water in Jourdan River Estates. Pool with arched well, dock, playground. Come see! 1-505-486-6239 or 467-9121.

YOUR DREAM HOME FOR YOUR OLD house or 10% down. Owner financing, \$65,000, \$70,000, \$80,000, or \$90,000 you choose. Call 467-4479 or digital beeper 466-2077 Gold Coast Realty.

Public Notice

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI
VERSUS
MARTHA N. GOODING, PLAINTIFF
ROSE LEE MARKHAM WILLIAMS, et al,
DEFENDANTS

CIVIL ACTION NO. 23,463
THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

TO: ROSA LEE MARKHAM WILLIAMS, IF LIVING, AND IF DECEASED, THE UNKNOWN HEIRS AT LAW OF ROSA LEE MARKHAM WILLIAMS, BOBBY RAY WILLIAMS, IF LIVING, AND IF DECEASED, THE UNKNOWN HEIRS AT LAW OF BOBBY RAY WILLIAMS, AND ALL PERSONS HAVING ANY LEGAL OR EQUITABLE INTEREST IN THE PROPERTY DESCRIBED IN THE COMPLAINT, non-residents of the State of Mississippi, or who are not to be found therein on diligent inquiry, and whose last known address is unknown after diligent search and inquiry, said land being more particularly described as follows: Lots 17 and 20, Block 130, SHORELINE PARK SUBDIVISION, UNIT 7, ADDITION 9, Hancock County, Mississippi, as per map or plat of said subdivision on file and of record in the Office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi.

You have been made a Defendant in the suit filed in this Court by Martha N. Gooding, Plaintiff, seeking to confirm title to the above described property. Defendants other than you in this action are none.

You are required to mail or hand deliver a written response to the Complaint filed against you in this action to Hon. Robbie K. Asher, Attorney for Plaintiff, whose address is 140 Main Street, P. O. Box 564, Bay St. Louis, MS 39520.

YOUR RESPONSE MUST BE MAILED OR DELIVERED NOT LATER THAN THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE 18TH DAY OF JUNE, 1995. THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS SUMMONS. IF YOUR RESPONSE IS NOT SO MAILED OR DELIVERED, A JUDGMENT BY DEFAULT WILL BE ENTERED AGAINST YOU FOR THE MONEY OR OTHER RELIEF DEMAND IN THE COMPLAINT.

You must also file the original of your Response with the Clerk of this Court within a reasonable time thereafter.

Issued under my hand and the seal of said Court, this 16th day of June, 1995.
(SEAL)

E. MICHAEL NECAISE,
CHANCERY CLERK
OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI
BY: Pamela Cuevas, D.C.
6-18; 6-25; 7-2-95

PUBLIC NOTICE

Due to the Independence Day holiday, the Bay St. Louis City Council will hold its first regularly scheduled meeting for the month of July on Thursday, July 6, 1995. A Council workshop will take place on Wednesday, July 5, 1995. Both meetings will begin at 7:00 a.m. and will be held at the City Hall Annex, 111 Court Street. All interested parties are invited to attend.

Andrea L. Lee
Clerk of Council
6-18; 6-25; 7-2-95

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

The Board of Trustees of the Bay St. Louis-Waveland School District will accept sealed bids up to 1:00 p.m. on Friday, July 7, 1995 to Remove 875 yds of Carpet & Replace with Commercial Vinyl at Waveland Elementary.

Specifications may be obtained from the Superintendent's Office, 201 Carroll Avenue, Bay St. Louis, MS, at 467-6621.

The Board reserves the right to accept or reject any and/or all bids.

Bids to be marked "BID ON VINYL FLOORING" on the outside of the envelope.

LINDA PENROSE, PRESIDENT
BOARD OF TRUSTEES
PAUL A. TISDALE,
SUPERINTENDENT
BAY ST. LOUIS-WAVELAND SCHOOLS
6-18; 6-25-95

Public Notice

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI
KENNETH W. BUCKLEY, PLAINTIFF
VERSUS
CARL GENE CHOSA and JANE H. CHOSA,
DEFENDANTS

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION
CASE NUMBER: 95-0328

TO: Carl Gene Chosa and Jane H. Chosa, if alive, and if dead, their unknown heirs at law, whose last known place of residence, both post office and street address are unknown after diligent search and inquiry. You have been made Defendants in the suit filed in this Court by Plaintiff, Kenneth W. Buckley to remove all clouds from the title to the following described real property:

Lot 9, Square 803, SHORELINE PARK SUBDIVISION, Unit No. 8, Hancock County, Mississippi, as per plat or map of said subdivision on file in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi.

You are required to mail or hand deliver a copy of a written response to the Complaint filed against you in this action to David M. Nease, Jr., 808 Highway 90 East, P. O. Box 2036, Bay St. Louis, MS 39521.

YOUR RESPONSE MUST BE MAILED OR DELIVERED NOT LATER THAN THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE 17TH DAY OF JUNE, 1995. THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS SUMMONS. IF YOUR RESPONSE IS NOT SO MAILED OR DELIVERED, A JUDGMENT BY DEFAULT WILL BE ENTERED AGAINST YOU FOR RELIEF DEMAND IN THE COMPLAINT.

You must also file the original of your Response with the Clerk of this Court within a reasonable time thereafter.

Issued under my hand and the seal of said Court, this 16th day of June, 1995.
(SEAL)

E. MICHAEL NECAISE
CHANCERY CLERK
OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI
BY: Pamela Cuevas, D.C.
6-11; 6-18; 6-25-95

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI
GRAHAM BECKER, JR., PLAINTIFF
VERSUS
ORA CHRISTINE ASHLEY, DEFENDANT

SUMMONS
NO. 95-0390

(Service by Publication; Residence Unknown)

TO: ORA CHRISTINE ASHLEY BECKER, whose last known address was PUNTA GORDA, FLORIDA, but whose present residence and address is UNKNOWN. You have been made a Defendant in a Complaint filed in the CHANCERY Court of HANCOCK County, Mississippi, Judicial District, by GRAHAM BECKER, JR., seeking DIVORCE.

You are required to mail, or hand deliver, a copy of a written Answer, either admitting or denying each allegation in the Complaint, to Cecil G. Woods, Jr., Plaintiff's Attorney, whose address is P. O. Box 983, GULFPORT, MISSISSIPPI 39502. Your response must be mailed or delivered, within thirty (30) days after the 11th day of June, 1995, which is the first date of publication of this summons. If your answer is not so mailed, or delivered, a Judgment by Default will be entered against you for the money, or other things demanded, in the Complaint.

You must also file the original of your response with the Clerk of this Court within a reasonable amount of time thereafter.

Issued under my hand and the seal of said Court, this 16th day of June, 1995.
(SEAL)

E. MICHAEL NECAISE
CHANCERY CLERK
OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI
BY: Pamela Cuevas, Clerk
6-11; 6-18; 6-25-95

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NO. 95-0410
Notice is hereby given that the Last Testamentary of the estate of SHELLEY M. RHOADES, deceased, was granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on the 15th day of June, 1995, and all persons having claims against said estate are notified to present their claims to the Clerk of said Court and to have them probated and allowed within ninety days from the date of the first publication of this notice, failure to do so will bar the claim.

This is the 15th day of June, 1995.
BILLY A. TANSIL, EXECUTOR
FLOYD AND FLOYD
ATTORNEYS
P. O. Box 1107
GULFPORT MS 39502
6-18; 6-25; 7-2-95

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Directors of Saint Stanislaus High School will accept bids until 3:00 P.M., Wednesday, July 12, 1995, in the office of the school's Principal, 304 South Beach Boulevard, Bay St. Louis, MS on the following items for the 1995-96 school year:
MILK AND MILK PRODUCTS

Specifications may be obtained at 304 South Beach Boulevard, Bay St. Louis, MS or by writing to P.O. Box 8001, Bay St. Louis, MS 39521-8001. All bids should be sealed and marked plainly on the outside of the envelope "BID ENCLOSED FOR..."
6-25; 7-2; 7-9-95

PUBLIC HEARING

The Bay St. Louis Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing Wednesday, July 12, 1995, at 7:30 p.m. in the City Hall Annex, 111 Court Street, to consider the following applications:

William and Steve Adams, application for special exception to the zoning ordinance. The applicant is seeking to construct three residential duplexes in an area which is zoned for light industrial use. The property in question is located on Third Street and is described as Lot 30A, Fourth Ward, Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississippi. It is zoned R-1.

Donnie Stiffel for Lifetime 2000, application for subdivision plat. The applicant is seeking to create 30 residential building sites. The property in question is located on Dunbar Avenue between Melody Lane and Boardman Avenue and is described as Lots 120G, 122B, 124B and Part of Lot 126, First Ward, Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississippi. It is zoned R-1.

Mike V. Zupardo, application for special exception to the zoning ordinance. The applicant is seeking to operate a bed and breakfast in an area zoned for residential use. The property in question is located at 115 Washington Street and is described as Lot 254B, Third Ward, Hancock County, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi. It is zoned R-1.

Britt Sudarth, application for subdivision plat. The applicant is seeking to create 12 residential building sites. The property in question is located on Dunbar Avenue between Hancock Avenue and Gerin Street and is described as Part of Lot 363, First Ward, Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississippi. It is zoned R-1.

Trautal Realty Company, Inc., application for a variance to the zoning ordinance to allow for a daybed and setback. The property in question is located on Julia Street and is described as Lot 13 and 14, Our Lady of the Gulf Subdivision, First Ward, Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississippi. It is zoned R-1B.

Information for the above mentioned is available for review during the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, in the office of the Clerk of Council, City Hall Annex, 111 Court Street. All interested parties are urged to attend.

Andrea L. Lee
Clerk of Council
6-25; 7-2; 7-9-95

COMMUNITY

Alzheimer Support Group

The Bay St. Louis Alzheimer Support Group will meet at the Main Street Methodist Church on final Thursdays of the month at 2 p.m. The group formerly met at 6 p.m.

The group is affiliated with the Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association with over 200 chapters nationwide.

Al-Anon/BSL

Al-Anon, Bay St. Louis chapter, meets Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 8 p.m. and Tuesday at 12 noon at 300 Third Street, Bay St. Louis.

Al-Anon is designed for families and friends who are affected by someone else's drinking. For information, call 466-5780.

American Cancer Society

Assistance to victims of cancer is available through Hancock and Harrison county chapters of the American Cancer Society.

Necessary items for patients, such as dressings, ostomy and sick-room supplies are available to those in need. Equipment which may be loaned to patients includes wheelchairs and hospital beds.

Assistance is available for transportation to qualifying hospitals. Several rehabilitation programs are offered, including "Reach To Recovery", in which volunteers who have had mastectomies visit new breast cancer patients (with approval of physician) to assist in emotional, physical and psychological rehabilitation.

Battered Women

Free counseling is offered for Hancock County women suffering from emotional or physical abuse. Lucienne Gautier, outreach coordinator with Gulf Coast Women's Center, is available each Thursday from 1 until 5 p.m. at the Hancock County Youth Court building on Court Street.

All cases are confidential. Call 435-1968 collect for appointment.

The Gulf Coast Women's Center, a United Way agency, also offers an advocacy program for victims of sexual assault and domestic violence. A 24-hour crisis line is available by calling 435-1968.

Blood Pressure

Retired Senior Volunteer Program sponsors free blood pressure testing Tuesdays, 9:30-11:30 a.m., American Legion Post No. 77, Waveland; Wednesdays, 10:30-11:30 a.m., RSVP office, Senior Citizens Center, Old Spanish Trail, Bay St. Louis.

Hancock Medical Center Women's Auxiliary (Pink Ladies) conducts free blood pressure testing at the hospital, 10-11:30 a.m. Tuesdays.

GED Classes

GED classes at Hancock High School are finished for the year. Classes will reopen Sept. 11. Individuals interested in taking the GED test may call Hancock County Vo-Tech at 467-3568 for information.

Hancock County Humane Society

The Hancock County Humane Society operates a flea market in Bay St. Louis at the intersection of Hwy. 90 and Drinkwater. Proceeds help needy animal owners with spay-neuter assistance, emergency pet food and emergency medical help.

The society is in constant need of good, but unwanted, articles of every description to sell at the flea market. Gifts are tax-deductible.

Hours are: Closed Monday, open 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

Humane Society meetings are held at 3 p.m. on the third Sunday of each month at the chamber of commerce building, next to Peoples Bank on Hwy. 90. New members are welcome. For more information, call 467-7686.

Hancock Co. NAACP

The Hancock County Chapter NAACP meets the third Monday of each month at St. Rose de Lima, 301 Nicaise Ave., Bay St. Louis.

Meetings usually begin at 7 p.m. For additional information, contact president Geraldine Lang at 467-9586.

Gamblers Anonymous

A support group for men and women with a gambling problem meets every Sunday at 7 p.m. in Waveland. For more information call 255-3413 or 1-800-427-1604.

Gam-Anon

A support group for spouses, family members and friends of compulsive gamblers meets every Sunday at 7 p.m. in Waveland. For more information call 255-3413 or 1-800-427-1604.

Money Management

The Consumer Money Management Center serves the public by providing free financial consultations as well as informational literature and seminars for employers, educational institutions and civic and professional groups.

Information and assistance from the center relates to various aspects of personal money management including budgeting, credit repayment, insurance, and investments.

The service is sponsored by Mississippi State University and Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service. To set up an appointment call Hancock County Extension Office, 467-5456.

Narcotics Anonymous

Narcotics Anonymous meets Wednesdays and Fridays at 8 p.m. in the Music Room behind Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church in Bay St. Louis.

Parent Support Group

A free parent support group meets every second and fourth

Monday, 8-8 p.m. at Bay High School (main entrance) in Bay St. Louis.

For information call Tim Mosley at 452-4190 or Dana Maddox at 467-6611.

Parents of all age children are welcome.

Parkinson Support Group

The public is invited to all meetings of the Parkinson Support Group, which are held the second Sunday at 2 p.m. at Garden Park Community Hospital in Gulfport. For information, call 863-2929 or 467-0307.

St. Vincent Thrift Store

St. Clare Conference, Society of St. Vincent de Paul operates a thrift store, City Hall Annex, Coleman Avenue. It is open Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 10 until 3, and Saturday, 10 a.m. until noon.

All proceeds benefit the needy regardless of race or religion. An information and referral service is available from 1:30 until 3:30 p.m. on Wednesday. For additional information, call 467-0703.

Senior Citizens

Contest for songwriters

The Mississippi Songwriters for Literacy Contest is running now through Aug. 1. The contest was created in conjunction with the Mississippi Literacy Network Board by a group of Mississippi professional songwriters who live in Nashville.

Entry fee is \$5 per song and will benefit the Mississippi Literacy Network, which is a network of adult learners that promotes adult learner support groups and literacy awareness.

The contest will be limited to songwriters who were born in Mississippi or who currently reside in the state. The overall winner will receive an all-expense paid trip for two to Nashville, including accommodations and travel expenses. Also, the winner will perform the winning song at a benefit concert by Mississippi songwriters and artists in Nashville Aug. 22.

In addition to the overall winner, there will be a runner-up announced in each of four categories: County, Pop/Rock,

Contest.

Located in the Valley Center Bldg. at 501 Old Spanish Trail in Bay St. Louis, the center serves Hancock County citizens 60 years of age.

Under the Hancock County Human Resource Agency, the center provides classes in ceramics, macramé, art, counted cross stitch, silk flowers, ornaments, framing and various other crafts. A morning snack is provided with donations from various clubs and businesses.

The center has a contract to provide 35 home delivered meals a day to those seniors who cannot provide for themselves, and 25 meals for those who have a need for a hot well-balanced meal daily in the cafeteria at the center.

Transportation is provided through a contract with Coast Area Transportation for most seniors in the county to bring them into the center, or to take them to the grocery, doctor, etc.

The contract with Methodist Senior Services provides two homemakers for about two hours a week to homebound, needy seniors to do light housekeeping or errands for them.

For more information, call the center at 467-9292 from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Gospel and Other. The runners-up will perform their winning songs in August at regional contests throughout Mississippi.

Songwriters should enter their best original song. You may enter as many songs as you wish, but only one song should be recorded per tape. Typewritten lyrics should be included with each tape. Be sure to indicate in which of the four categories you would like your tape to be considered.

Tapes, along with \$5 entry fee per song should be sent to The Mississippi Literacy Network Board, c/o Johnson Management and Media, 1009 17th Avenue South, Nashville, TN 37212.

Checks or money orders should be written to the Mississippi Literacy Network Board.

For information call 601-982-6591. Tapes received after Aug. 1 will not be opened and will be returned.

Winner will be notified by Aug. 7.

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ELEGANCE ABOUNDS in this lovely 2-story home with 3 bedrooms and 2.5 baths. Formal and informal areas. Large screened porch, guest cottage to be completed. Only 1 block to beach! Stop in and see Susan today.

REDUCED BY \$5,000! Fab furnished 2 bdrm., 2 ba. condo on the beach. Balcony catches sea breezes. Pool, tennis, spa. What more could you ask for? Call Lorraine, 452-2548, MLS #55375.

NEW LISTING! Two beautiful residential lots in wonderful area of Pass Christian. High elevation, yet only 1 block to beach. Cleared except for fine trees. Call Lorraine, 452-2548.

JUST REDUCED!!! Charming cottage approximately 100 years of history... completely remodeled and ready for you. This home is priced and located with the young family in mind.

2 BDRM./1 BA., screened porch, beautiful kitchen cabinets, single carport, super buy at only \$33,000! Call Patsy for more information.

WATERFRONT PROPERTY on natural bayou, approx. 60' on the water. In very good location. For more information, call Jerry, 467-0244.

NICE BUILDING LOT across from the golf course, lot already cleared and has fill dirt. For more information, call Jerry, 467-0244.



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Local students place at regional fair

More than 60 area students placed in the 6 Science and Engineering fair held at the Mississippi Coast Coliseum.

The Region 6 fair was held for the 10th year on the Coast. Sponsors are the Mississippi Alabama Sea Grant Consortium, the Naval Research Laboratory, the Gulf Coast Research Laboratory and the Mississippi Gulf Coast Community College.

Approximately 1,330 students in George, Hancock, Harrison, Jackson and Stone counties competed. Local military, research, health care and industrial organizations provided judges for the fair.

Medallions went to first, second and third place winners in each category and grade class.

Winners are listed by grade class and subjects. Grade classes are Class 5, grades 11-12; Class 4, grades 9-10; Class 3, grades 7-8; Class 2, grades 4-6; Class 1, grades 1-3.

Due to the large number of participants in Classes 1 and 2, selected categories were divided into subgroups, A, B, C and D with winners selected in each subgroup. Area winners include:

Class 5

Engineering: honorable mention, John Ladner, Pass Christian High

Environmental Sciences: first, Jolene Page, Hancock High

Medicine and Health: honorable mention, Sarah Miley, Hancock High; honorable mention, Stacy Schiro, Hancock

Physics: third, Jason Bourgeois, Pass Christian High

Class 4

Botany: honorable mention, Amy Saucier, Pass Christian High

Earth and Space Science: third, John Dedeaux, Pass Christian High

Engineering: third, Thomas Provencio-Mang, Hancock High

Math and Computers: first, Angela Baldree, Bay Senior High

Physics: first, Claudette Garcia, Hancock High; second, Brian May, Pass Christian High; third, James Tagge, Pass Christian High

Team Projects: honorable mention, Kevin Hall and Andre Armstrong, Pass Christian High; Mark Hall and Nicholas Deal, Hancock Jr. High; and Brent Neaise and Suzanne Smith, Hancock High

Class 3

Behavioral and Social Sci-

ences: third, Elizabeth Johnson, Bay Junior High; honorable mention, Kimberly Ethridge, Bay Junior High, Leah Parkerson, Pass Christian Middle School

Botany: third, Alicia Schultz, Bay Junior High; honorable mention, Dennis Shadrick, Hancock Junior High

Earth and Space Sciences: honorable mention, Rebecca Firth and Heather Wopat, both Bay Jr. High

Engineering: third, Heath Massey, Pass Christian; honorable mention, Joey King, Pass Christian; Ken Lamier and Stephen Thomas, both Bay Junior High

Environmental Science: third, Brad Griffith, Bay Junior High; honorable mention, Holly Massey, Pass Christian Middle; Alan Jensen, Bay Junior High

Math and Computers: second, Hazel Payett, Bay Junior High

Medicine and Health: first, Chris Flowers, Bay Junior High; fourth, Coral Tagge, Pass Christian Middle; honorable mention, Maria Dickinson, Bay Junior High

Physics: honorable mention, Benjamin Sabree, Pass Christian Middle and Dugan Walser, Bay Junior High

Zoology: first, Kyla Gutierrez, Hancock Junior High

Class 2

Behavioral and Social Sciences (B): first, Casey Favre, Bay Middle; fifth, LaTonya Piernas, St. Clare Elementary

Botany and Microbiology (B): honorable mention, Christopher Gilmore, Bay Middle School

Chemistry and Biochemistry (A): honorable mention, Jennifer Magee, Bay Middle School

Chemistry and Biochemistry (B): fourth, Alex Murray, St. Clare Elementary

Chemistry and Biochemistry (C): second, Christopher Clayton, Bay Catholic

Math, Computers, Earth and Space (A): first, Jennifer Adams, Our Lady of the Gulf

Math, Computers, Earth and Space (B): honorable mention, Colleen Bartholomew, St. Clare Elementary

Physics and Engineering (A): first, Skip Ladner, Bay Middle

Physics and Engineering: honorable mention, Natalie Mitchell, St. Clare

Physics and Engineering (C): honorable mention, Laura Taquino, Pass Middle and Mary McConnell, St. Clare

Zoology, Medicine and Health (A): first, Justin Fowler, Bay Middle

Zoology, Medicine and Health (B): second, Brian Butler, Bay Catholic; honorable mention, Adam Rosser, Hancock North Central, and Michelle Kenney, Bay Catholic

Zoology Medicine and Health (C): fifth, Kristen Keating, St. Clare

Class 1

Behavioral and Social Sciences: third, Jilean Baldree, Waveland Elementary; honorable mention, Robert Lee Pitre and Jeremy Thomas, both Waveland Elementary

Chemistry and Biochemistry: honorable mention, Melinda Dittman, Hancock North Central Elementary

Physics and Engineering (A): honorable mention, Brennan Curtis Thomas, Waveland Elementary

Physics and Engineering (B): third, Channele Montgomery, Waveland; honorable mention, Kellie Bonano, Gulfview, and Brady Burrell, Waveland

Physics and Engineering (C): third, Channele Montgomery, Waveland

Math and Computers: third, Jessica Johnson, Waveland; honorable mention, Lyndsie Cwiklik and Ashley Flynt, both Hancock North Central Elementary

Special Awards

Naval Research Laboratory: Physics, Claudette Garcia, Hancock

U.S. Air Force: Joleen Page, Hancock High



Closing program

The pre-kindergarten class of St. Clare School had its closing program Saturday, May 27. The students are, front row from left, Lauren Turcotte, Lisa Adam, Maggie Worrel, Alycia Ladner, Gabrielle Gros, Myriam Mitchell, Mallori Hebert, Megan Bermond, Brittany Piazza and Stephanie Williamson; second row, Corey Daspit, Seth Osterholm, Robert Eberhart, Tyler Turcotte, John Gruzinskas, Roy Sims, Kentrick Hinton, Bradley Tingstrom, Donnie Renz, Michael Leverett; back row, Mrs. Juanita Loup and Mrs. Vernadine Piernas.

Young artist's wildlife drawing selected for phone book cover

The "We Love Wildlife" art competition, a joint effort of South Central Bell, The Real Yellow Pages, and their directory advertisers, was open to all participating Harrison, Hancock and Jackson County kindergarten through sixth grade students to capture the spirit of the area's native wildlife.

The winning drawing will be featured on the cover of the new Mississippi Gulf Coast and Pascagoula telephone books with all first runners-up drawings displayed in the Community Interest Pages.

"I'm pleased to announce that Kristen Parry is the winner from a field of 16,000 entries of the "We Love Wildlife" Con-

test," said Rick Stewart, regional director of South Central Bell.

"Kristen, a sixth grade student at Singing River Elementary, in addition to having her artwork featured on the cover of the new telephone books, will receive a \$500 U.S. Savings Bond, courtesy of The Real Yellow Pages from South Central Bell, and her school will receive \$500 cash to be used in the art department."

The awards ceremony was May 24 at the J. L. Scott Marine Education Center & Aquarium.

Seven first place winners will each receive a \$250 U.S. Savings Bond and their schools will each receive \$250 cash. Addi-

tionally, 182 second runners-up will be awarded special recognition plaques, their names will be shown in the Community Interest Pages of the telephone book and their schools will receive \$50 in cash.

More than \$17,000 was awarded to area schools and students in cash and prizes.

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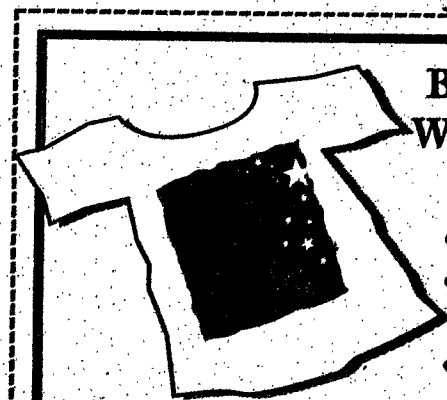
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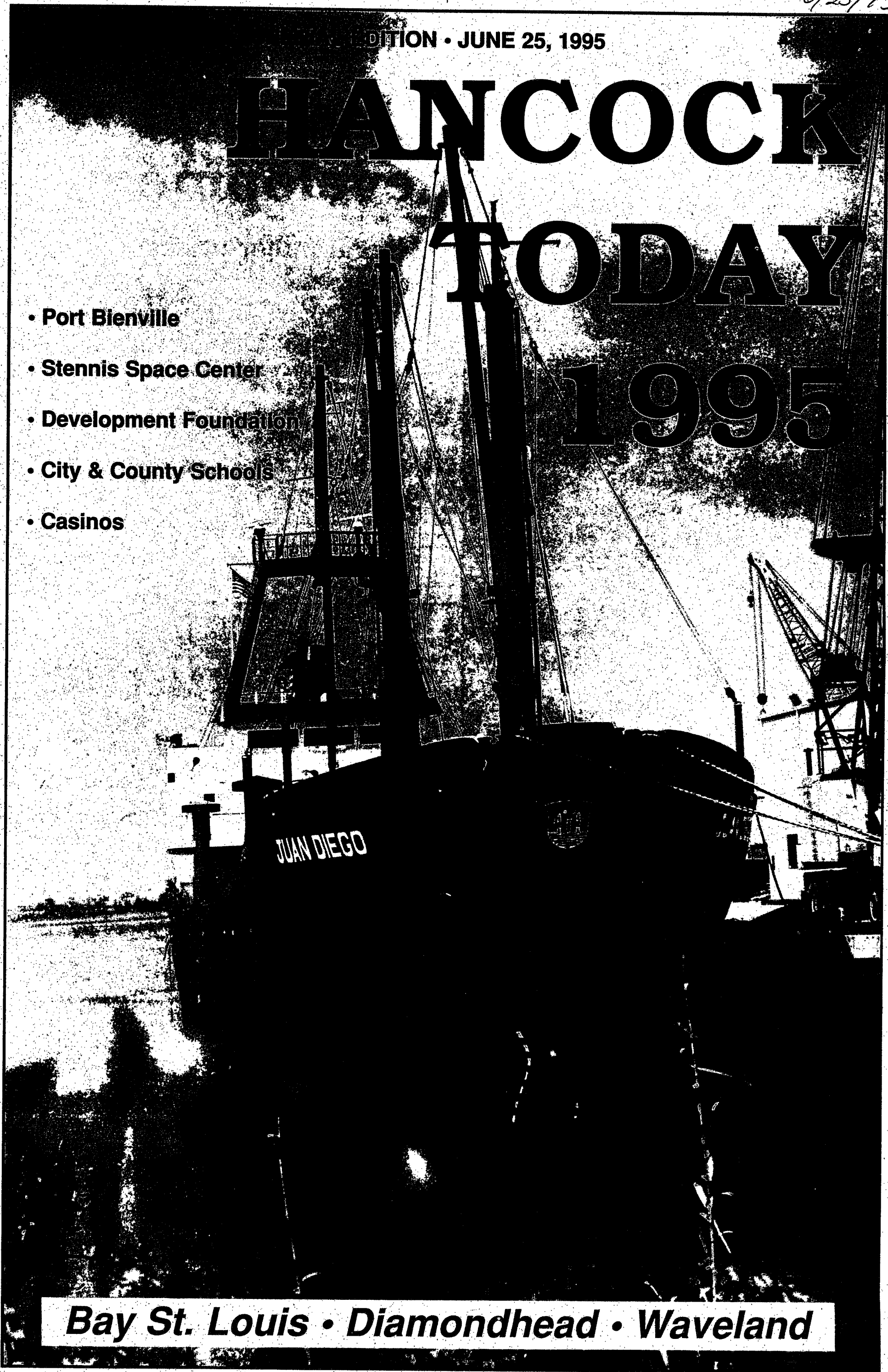
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County development

Several major projects slated

BY MARY G. SEILEY

Hancock residents should expect to see some major growth-propelled projects come off the drawing board in the next few months.

And watch for others to move from the "wish list" category to the active design stage.

Board of Supervisors President Michael Ladner says the activity comes naturally for a county that continues to claim it's the fastest-growing in the state — and one that's in better financial shape than at any time in its history.

One key to dealing with the growth, he and other officials say, is completion of a countywide zoning ordinance that will steer development of the future. That plan has been in the works for several years, and recently was offered to supervisors in a preliminary form for review.

One key to dealing with the growth, officials say, is completion of a countywide zoning ordinance that will steer development of the future. That plan has been in the works for several years, and recently was offered to supervisors in a preliminary form for review.

In the months ahead, officials are expected to hold a series of public hearings on the document, and modify its contents based on ideas citizens offer in the process.

While that's going on, however, some of the projects that have been long-range plans for years are coming to fruition.

BEACHFRONT DEVELOPMENT

Along the waterfront, county officials are in the construction and bid stages on projects to create beachfront parking lots in Bay St. Louis and Waveland.

The lots, and comfort stations that are proposed for later construction, are designed to accommodate increasing numbers of beachgoers in Hancock County. Last year, the county completed a major beach renourishment project, creating a new sand strand between the two cities.

That project was followed by installation of sand fencing in much of the area, and the planting of vegetation to help stave off erosion.

Officials say the parking lots will enhance safety for beach visitors who now have no place to park except Beach Boulevard right-of-way areas on the land side of the roadway.

But the parking lots and comfort stations aren't the only amenities in the works for the waterfront — the county and the cities of Bay St. Louis and Waveland recently obtained federal funding for an extensive system of pedestrian and bicycle pathways.

The project, pegged at \$1.2 million, will include 2.75 miles of pedestrian walkways along the seawall and about eight miles of bike paths between the two cities.

Meanwhile, down toward the south-

ern edge of Beach Boulevard, county officials are pushing to build a new marina for commercial and sports fishermen off Bayou Caddy.

Funding for that project includes \$1 million in state grants and \$260,000 from the county's sale of its former marina property.

While the county doesn't have a site pinned down for the new facility, the general area under scrutiny and negotiation will provide a harbor protected from storms, says Ladner. The facility will have fuel and ice availability and be staffed by guards for security, he added.

INLAND PLANS

Not all of the county's capital improvement plans involve the waterfront, however.

Downtown, county officials are considering ways to provide more office space for the Justice Court system,

and improving the County Courthouse to meet federal handicapped access regulations.

County officials still are considering how meet federal requirements to house juvenile offenders in separate facilities from adult inmates. Ladner said that's probably going to require the county to build its own juvenile justice facility in the near future.

The county most recently found better quarters for the school superintendent's administrative offices — they'll be relocating from rented space on Highway 90 to a newly-owned county building on Highway 603 in Kiln.

Other building projects facing the county in the short term include construction of a covered horse arena facility — a \$500,000 state grant for that project has been approved. And the county will be considering construction of a new library branch in the northern part of the county, Ladner said, to better meet the needs of youths and adults in the rural area.

Ladner said the county also should begin serious consideration of building a new animal shelter. The county recently enacted a leash law for unincorporated areas south of Interstate

10. Even before that law passed, however, the animal shelter in Waveland, which is small, has stayed at capacity level most of the time.

Funding for such a wide array of county projects comes from a variety of sources: county planning officials have honed their skills in seeking state and federal grants, and growth of the county has increased the amount of money the county receives from taxes without increasing the taxation rate. In addition, the county enjoys a share of revenues from Jubilee Casino.

City of Waveland

BY RICHARD MEEK

Waveland can list a multitude of assets, from its small-town charm to its miles of pristine beaches.

But for all of its physical features, Waveland Mayor John Mason insists the city's greatest asset lies in the city's citizens.

"No doubt, the greatest asset in Waveland is the people," Mason said. "They are friendly and respect outsiders."

"That's where (the city slogan) 'Hospitality City' comes in."

"And we have aldermen who are very devoted," he added. "They are looking out for the best interests of Waveland as a whole."

Waveland is indeed a quaint community which claims the Mississippi Sound as its south border. The city was part of Shieldsboro until it was granted a charter for a separate municipality on March 6, 1888.

Waveland was considered a suburb of New Orleans because many successful Crescent City merchants lived in the city year-round or had summer homes. It is a trend that is still alive today.

"We are a bedroom community with a potential for growth," Mason said.

"People enjoy living here because of the city's charm and the low crime rate. People can still leave their doors unlocked at night."

Waveland is currently riding a tidal wave of growth, which translates into greater tax dollars. Sav-A-Center recently opened its doors with a gala

affair that attracted hundreds. Taco Bell has been an overnight success story.

Other new businesses have enjoyed similar success. And the best of all may be yet to come when grocery store giant Schwegmann opens a store later in the fall.

"We need more sales tax because it's a big part of the budget," Mason said.

"We receive no casino revenues, so we rely on property tax and sales tax."

"When Schwegmann opens up, it will be another increase in our sales tax."

Waveland will receive another economic boost when a 50-space beachfront parking lot and comfort station open later this year. Mason said he is hoping the parking lot will spur economic development on Coleman Avenue, at one time the city's economic hub.

"The parking lot is a positive thing for Waveland," Mason said. "It will help bring back Coleman Avenue as a retail center."

"The beach will be a huge draw for us," he added. "We will see more people in the city this summer."

Mason admitted the majority of the future commercial development in Waveland will be on Highway 90. But he added "other businesses can come locate on Coleman."

Commercial development is not the only industry on the rise. The mayor said residential building permits are "on track where they were last year, and last year was a record year."

The new year ushered in a new era of government in Waveland. Mason

Citizens are greatest assets

took office, as did a new Board of Aldermen, which include Al Kingston, Louis Smolensky, Tommy Longo and Jay Fleuriel.

"People in Waveland are feeling good about themselves," Mason said. "And we are taking action to completely solve our drainage problems."

"We want people to feel good about living in Waveland."

"We are seeing more and more people moving to our community," the mayor said. "Slidell does not have any more room to grow, so people are looking this way to get away from the big-city life."

Mason said he and the aldermen are constantly pursuing business to relocate to Waveland and enhance the

city's economic growth.

"We don't have any light manufacturing, although I would like to see that in the future," he said.

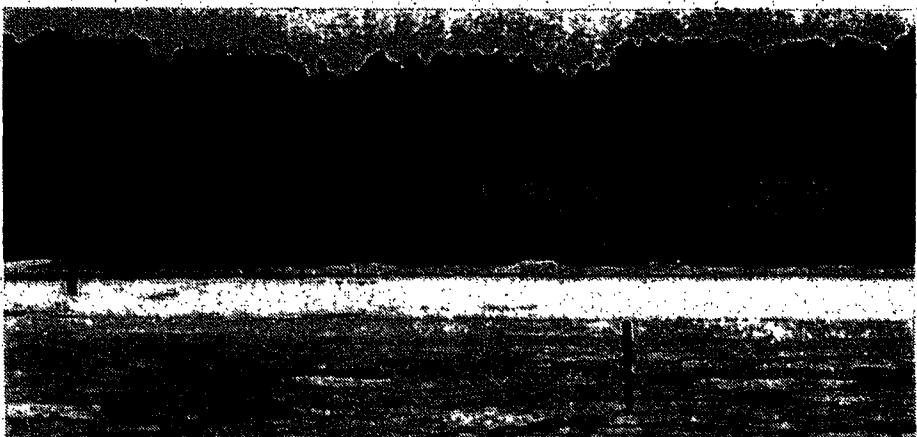
He said some aldermen are talking to larger chains about locating retail outlets or restaurants in the city.

"This is a city with tremendous growth potential," he said. "We are only seeing the beginning."

"I think we can have economic growth along Highway 90 and not have the city lose its charm."

The city has recently applied for two grants. One is to upgrade police computers and radios.

The second is to help build an elderly center for people 55 years and older.



New parking area

The area between Terrace Lane and Coleman Avenue in Waveland will soon house a beachfront parking lot and comfort station. (Echo staff photo by Richard Meek)

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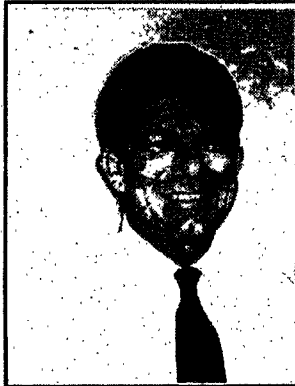
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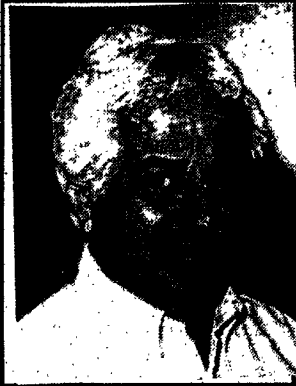
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For more information on the City of Waveland: (601) 467-4134 • Waveland City Hall, 301 Coleman Ave., Waveland, MS 39576

Bay-Waveland schools

Technology a boom

BY RICHARD MEEK

Modern technology has made it more difficult for students to play hooky and conveniently "forget" to bring report cards home.

A new computer installed at Bay High School allows parents to call a dedicated line from a touchtone phone and inquire about their children's grades, attendance, and any disciplinary problems.

The new phone number is 466-0582.

"There's no reason not to know a child's absentee rates, discipline problems or grades," Bay St. Louis-Waveland School District Superintendent Paul Tisdale said. "It's tough for kids to hide and play hooky."

Tisdale said the service was activated in the spring, and has proved to be popular with parents, and perhaps not so popular with students.

Computer technology has also allowed teachers to set up an electronic mail system, which parents can dial into to find out about a child's homework or upcoming tests. Tisdale said software and hardware will soon be purchased to put North Bay and Waveland elementary schools and Bay Middle on line, but he expressed doubts about the probability of those being activated in the 1995-96 school year.

The computer line is only one of several recent improvements in the school system. Tisdale said Advanced Placement Calculus is being added at Bay High, to go along with AP English.

"AP classes allow a student to earn high school and college credit," Tis-

dale said. "By making a minimum score on the AP test, a student can earn college credit."

Tisdale said the difficulty in offering AP classes is the cost effectiveness and scheduling. He said the classes are normally small.

The superintendent said he expects the student enrollment for the district's five schools to top the 2,400 mark in the new school year. The enrollment in 1990 was 2,107 and has been rising steadily. For the recently completed school year, student enrollment was 2,397.

"The housing market has kept us down," Tisdale said. "But that situation has improved, so we should see increases."

Students at North Bay and Waveland will enjoy new classroom additions in the fall. Both schools are adding new wings that will house six classrooms in approximately 10,000 square feet of space.

Tisdale said the additions will help ease overcrowding at the elementary level, but added "one of our concerns is to be prepared for anticipated growth" in the higher grades. He said the district needs to look at a "new facility for a middle school."

Currently, Bay Middle is for students in grades fourth through eighth. However, Tisdale said a new facility would allow Bay Middle to become a true middle school (6-8) and allow the elementary schools to educate first through fifth graders.

He said the district is using casino revenue to upgrade facilities. Included in the renovations are a new gym floor and track at Bay High.

"We are trying to get our facilities as maintenance free as possible," Tisdale said.

In the upcoming school year, students will have more extracurricular activities to select from at the high school. New activities include powerlifting, fast pitch softball for girls and the shifting of volleyball from winter to the more traditional fall slot.

Tisdale said the district's greatest assets "are our teachers, staff and school board. The board is working harder than ever to address the needs of this district."

"We can stay with any school on the Coast in terms of quality of education," he said.

Tisdale said the district encourages students to get involved in extracurricular activities because those involved "have a better attitude and have less attendance and discipline problems. Plus, they pick up skills not normally taught in the classroom."

Tisdale said taxes decreased by about one mill this past year, and he said he is looking for the taxes to remain the same for the upcoming year.

"We tell the city fathers what we need, and they set the millage for that," Tisdale said.

He said he encourages business to allow parents to take a day off so they can spend one day at school with their children.

"The parents can see what the kids and teachers do," he said. "They will have a better grasp of the kind of challenge teachers face and the unmet needs of the children teachers must address, such as coming from broken

homes and medical concerns."

The system will have a new look in the fall with privatized transportation. In May, the district entered into a \$400,000 agreement with Laidlaw, Inc., to provide school busing services.

Tisdale said the board is in the preliminary stages of investigating the privatization of custodial services as well.

He acknowledged the community support the schools receive, saying, "we always get good turnouts for our extracurricular activities."

"Schools can only be as good as the community wants them to be," Tisdale said.

He said he also appreciates the support from the "Bay St. Louis and Waveland governments."

Tisdale is proud of the fact the district has several award-winning teachers and that North Bay's multiple classrooms is "a model for other districts to visit and follow."

He said all of the schools are involved or will be involved in Mississippi's Onward to Excellence program. He said OTE is an improvement program that allows teachers to identify and solve an academic problem at the school. OTE is a two-year training cycle, Tisdale said.

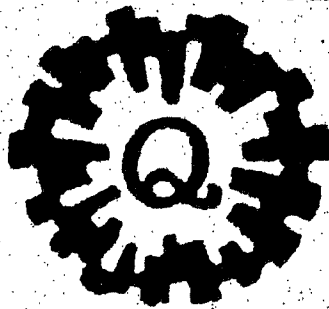
Last year, North Bay and Waveland were involved in Year One of OTE training.

Tisdale reminded parents of the new registration format that requires all parents to register their students on Aug. 1-4 from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. at the schools their children will attend. He stressed the registration is for new and returning students.

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Long list of on-going projects

BY MARY G. SEILEY

Bay St. Louis Mayor Eddie Favre has a long list of on-going projects on his desk, and nothing but smiles when he talks about the future of his city.

While he sees development and growth down the road, he sees it controlled, orderly and enhancing the "Place Apart" town on the Bay.

By the end of the year, he said, the dilapidated depot on Railroad Avenue should be transformed into a new hub of activity, generating property fixups and small-scale spinoff enterprises in the area. Some renewal projects already have been seen on the eve of the depot project, and more are inevitable, says Favre.

The depot itself, a historic treasure that until recently served as a CSX facility, is to undergo restoration financed primarily by a federal transportation grant. The grounds surrounding the 1928 structure also are in line for restoration.

"That project will be a major boost for the area ... and help put it back in the shape it once was. From our standpoint, I'd call it ... major impact" project.

Another major project almost ready for implementation is installation of a sand beach between Bookter Street and the Casino Magic tract near the foot of the Bay bridge. While the project is propelled by the need to protect the eroding shoreline and Beach Boulevard, it's also expected to enhance the downtown as a tourist destination.

Officials expect to install parking facilities along some of the new beachfront, and in turn see commerce respond with new amenities and shopping possibilities for area visitors.

Having a place for visitors to stay locally has been a problem until recently for Bay St. Louis -- but two motels have been constructed recently on Highway 90, and Casino Magic erected a 200-room inn. More hotel and inn space is expected to develop as Casino Magic proceeds with its expansion plans.

On the planning front, the city has reached the draft stages of a comprehensive development plan to guide the direction of growth for 25 years. That will be coupled with a new zoning ordinance, officials say, to implement the concepts of the plan.

In addition, city officials are already working on a historic preservation ordinance that they want to put into

effect to protect the city's historical assets.

The plan also is expected to address annexation possibilities for the city, including economic feasibility considerations. Favre notes that annexation requires costly provision of services: sewers and water lines, police and fire protection. He also notes that the city doesn't impose a tax levy for general purposes that would help pay for such new outlays -- annexation must be considered very cautiously under those circumstances, he said.

Favre said as a package, the plan and new ordinances will help "provide growth opportunities, without taking away anything that's made Bay St. Louis what it's been."

Extreme positions -- no growth or all-out development -- will not prevail in the process, Favre promises.

There are some proposals coming to fruition that have been in the planning stages for months -- or years. One major project the city expects to see start soon is construction of a bike way running some eight miles through the city. It will be connected to a pedestrian pathway along the waterfront, and a bike path in the city of Waveland.

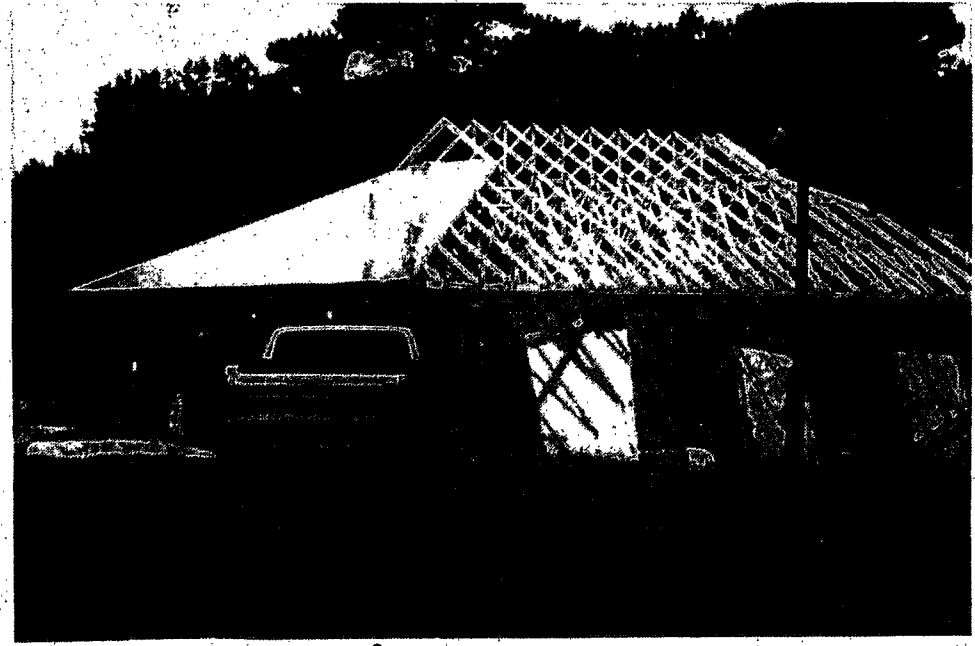
Under federal contracts, several sections of the seawall are undergoing repairs, and the county plans to build a new parking lot and comfort station for visitors at the foot of Washington Street.

Meanwhile, the city has its own major projects in progress: extension of sewer lines to all portions of the city, and upgrades of other sections. In all, the project is a \$1.2 million capital outlay that Favre says will open some additional areas for residential development.

Homeowners will see a five percent drop in flood insurance costs, thanks to a municipal research project that was submitted too the federal level. Another five percent drop is to be sought in coming months.

Other city projects in the works include construction of a sports and baseball complex on Athletic Drive, possible restoration of the Old City Hall on Second Street, and significant upgrading of the city's fire department, Favre said.

The projects and plans, he said, as a whole are not aimed at making Bay St. Louis bigger, but better, "to maintain and improve our quality of life."



New construction

New construction sites, whether it be residential or commercial, are common in Bay St. Louis.



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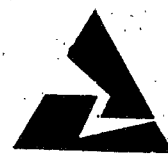
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Casino tax revenues fund many projects

BY MARY G. SEILEY

Since the first quarters dropped in Hancock County slot machines almost three years ago, area governments have cashed in some \$10.7 million from the casinos' revenues.

Month after merry month, the checks are in the mail to City Hall and the County Courthouse — money that officials for the most part have spent on capital improvements and equipment purchases.

And the \$10.7 million is in addition to property taxes assessed on the two casinos anchored within the county boundaries. In addition to increased sales taxes area governments are collecting. In addition to the massive payrolls the casinos fork over to their employees.

In Bay St. Louis, the influx of Casino Magic money has been so significant that officials eliminated all property taxes for general purpose government. For the unincorporated area, scores of roads have been upgraded and paved for the first time.

Area officials happily tally up their casino incomes on a monthly basis, logging six-figures into their appropriate columns and posting new grand totals.

The extra money started rolling in when Casino Magic opened its doors in September 1992 on property the city of Bay St. Louis hastily annexed. That annexation step has translated into millions for the city, which receives the lion's share of shared revenues from Casino Magic.

While the county gets a relatively small portion of Casino Magic's take (.08 percent of gross revenues), the county gets 3.2 percent of Jubilee's gross revenues as well.

It's all added up to \$3,153,353 for

county government purposes since November 1992.

SPECIFIC USES OF FUNDS

Some of that money is earmarked by state law for specific sub-agencies of the county: all the fire districts, the sheriff's department, county schools, and the city-county library get various percentages of the cash.

For instance, Sheriff Ronnie Peterson's department takes in 20 percent of what the county gets from Jubilee's gross revenues. Since that casino opened in January 1994, the department has seen some \$325,000 in shared revenues.

Peterson said he's put that money to use primarily in buying new patrol cars and police equipment. And last year, he gave all full-time employees a \$1,000-per-year pay raise thanks to casino revenues.

County Fire Marshal Richard Pate says that while the amount the fire districts have split has been relatively small, (\$162,500), it's made a difference in the districts' ability to upgrade equipment and training.

"It's not a lot of money but it's a help," said Pate. "It gives them more resources than before."

Each of the fire-fighting units — the nine volunteer departments and the city of Waveland's department — has gotten a boost of \$16,250 from casino revenues.

Thirty percent the money the county's collected from Jubilee has been earmarked by law for upgrades to roads and bridges (\$487,000). Another 20 percent of the revenues from Jubilee to the county has been earmarked by law for reduction of the county tax rate (\$325,000).

The county's share of revenues from Casino Magic — and some of the money from Jubilee — isn't earmarked for any specific purpose.

County officials have devoted most of that money to upgrading roads.

BAY ST. LOUIS PROJECTS

Meanwhile, the city of Bay St. Louis has raked in some \$7,545,955 from Casino Magic's revenues since September 1992. Aside from the tax reduction move, city officials have poured the money into upgrading police department equipment, building new sidewalks, road resurfacing, renovating the city gymnasium, and repairing and expanding the city water and sewer systems. Several major drainage projects are planned.

Some of the cash has gone to upgrade city ballparks.

The city has diverted almost

\$700,000 of its casino take to the city school system — only part of that money has been spent so far. Officials say it's furnishing a new track and gym floor at Bay High School, some baseball field lights, aluminum seats at the football field. Other items: computer lab, library upgrades and sports uniforms.

More than \$100,000 of the school's share has been spent on deficit reduction.

Other projects that will be at least partially financed by casino-related funding include the city's upcoming sand beach project, restoration of the former CSX depot and City Hall, and construction of an 8-mile bike path.



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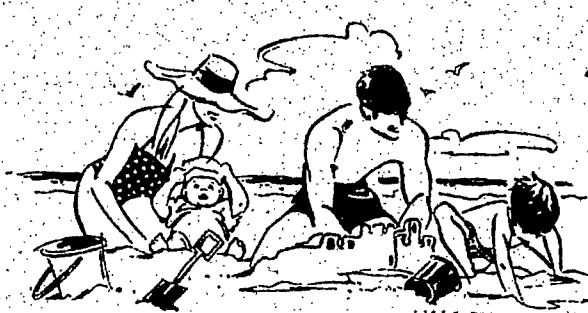
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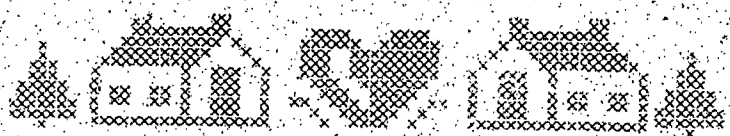
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Overview of Stennis

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Diamondhead commerce

Business and Professional Association grows with community

BY TRACI BONNEY

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In the last five years, the Diamondhead business community has gained some 60 merchants and service vendors, and shows no signs of slowing down.

To meet the needs of the growing business community, the Diamondhead Business and Professional Association was formed in December of 1986.

Association president Dottie Council said the organization is like the Hancock Chamber of Commerce, but not in competition with it. "In fact, we are a member of the Chamber."

The association has about 90 members at present, Council said, some of whom are from outside Diamondhead. Several are from Gulfport and Biloxi. "Many of the members are not in

Another project for the organization involves public relations of a different sort. "We're trying to raise awareness of the businesses on the west side of the interchange, where the new post office building is," Council said. "That area is really blossoming, and we need to let more people know what is out there."

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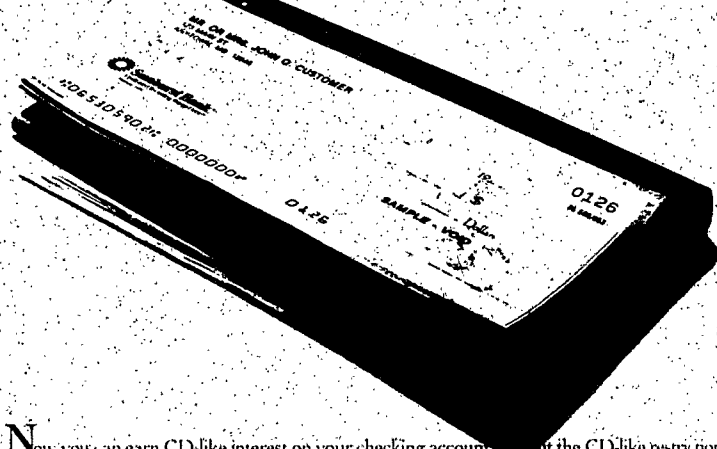
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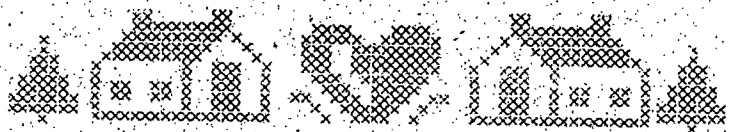
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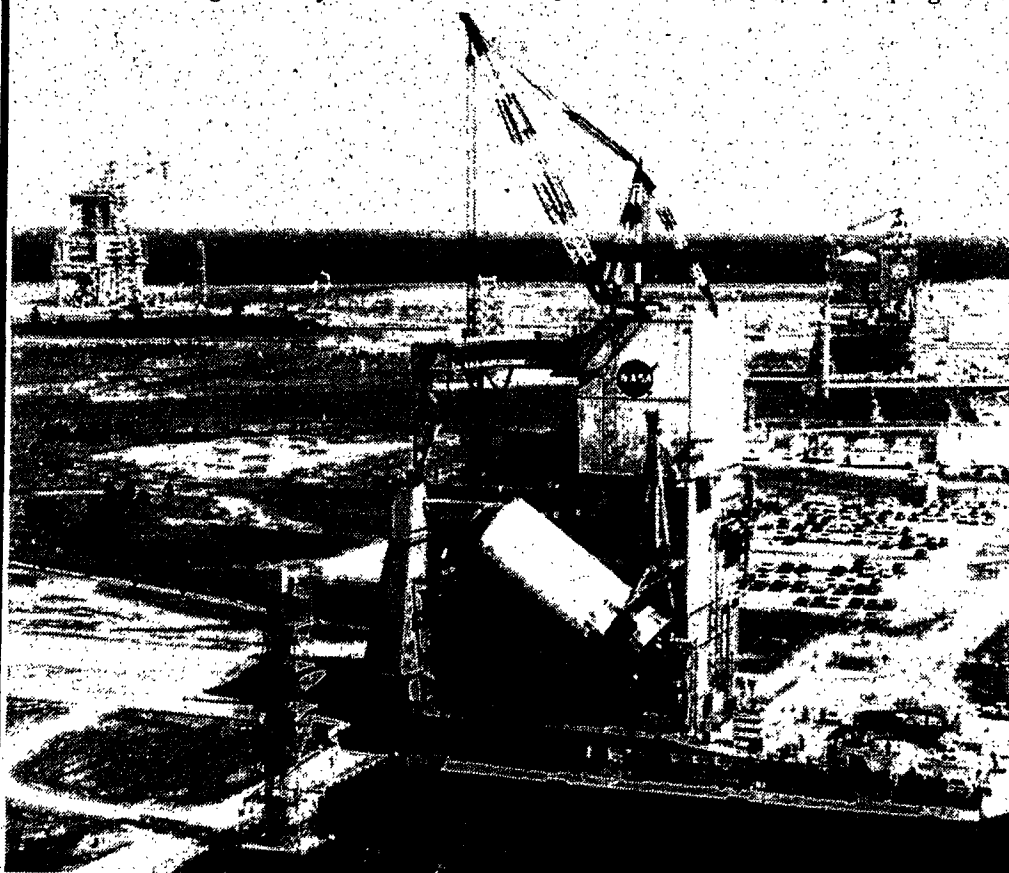
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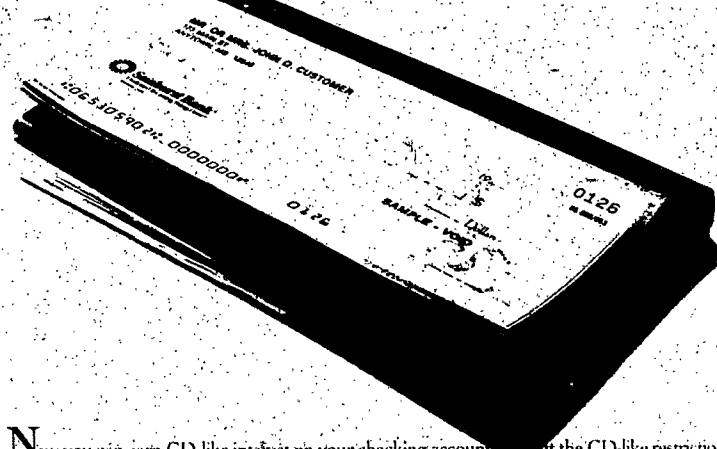
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Fire protection

Pate: Pump trucks may replace dry hydrants as water source

BY TRACI BONNEY

While Fire Marshal Richard Pate is pleased with the county's fire protection capabilities, he and his personnel are constantly in search of ways to improve fire protection and prevention.

For some time, that search has focused on the use of dry hydrants in

fire fighting in the unincorporated parts of the county.

The dry hydrant is a relatively new concept in fire protection. A dry hydrant is one that is connected not to a city or county water system, but that draws its supply from existing water sources such as rivers, lakes and bayous.

However, Pate said recently that the county is now looking at another way to draw water from existing

supplies.

"The dry hydrant system has a lot of drawbacks," he explained. "There's a new system we're looking at, which involves putting a pump into the back of a pickup truck and using it to pull the water.

These automatic mutual aid agreements call for districts to cooperate with one another in transporting water to the site of a fire. In areas where the available water supply is scarce, these agreements can make a major difference in response time and

"The way Hancock County is growing, if we don't adopt some sort of building or zoning code, we will see other communities in the state and the nation move forward into the 21st century in fire protection, while we slip back into somewhere around the 18th century." . . . Fire Marshal Richard Pate

"This pump can draw 1,000 gallons of water per minute to fill up the tanker trucks. Most of the tanker trucks now in use in the county hold 1,000 to 1,500 gallons of water, so this pump could conceivably fill up a tanker in one minute."

In other words, Pate said, a pumper truck can go to a bayou, pond, canal or other existing water source while the tanker trucks go to the fire scene. As a truck runs out of water, it can go to wherever the pumper truck is stationed, fill up quickly, and get back to the fire.

Pate continued, "The pumper truck concept was demonstrated at the state fire academy in Jackson during the state fire coordinators' meeting in May. The state fire insurance department had someone there, and they were very impressed with what the pumper truck can do, so we shouldn't have any trouble getting approval for it if we decide to go that route."

He estimated the cost for a pumper truck at about \$18,000 per unit, including both pump and truck and installation costs. Pate said he would like to have four trucks in the county to start; he'd like to see each of the county's eight volunteer fire districts have a pumper truck eventually.

firefighting capability.

Fire districts are rated according to water supply, the number of people staffing the fire department, the training hours put in by those personnel, the equipment the district has, and the condition of that equipment.

FIRE FIGHTERS

Pate said the county same more than 300 fire fighters, the majority of whom are volunteers.

"Our training and improved fire fighting capabilities are beginning to show in a way I had not anticipated, but that I am pleased with," Pate remarked. "We are staying even now in the number of volunteers we have, and we also are seeing less turnover. By that I mean that we are keeping more volunteers now once we have them trained."

Most of the county's volunteer fire fighters are state-certified. In fact, Hancock County has the highest ratio of state-certified volunteer firefighters of any county in Mississippi, Pate said.

"I have seen the volunteer fire departments, since I've been in office, come a long way toward unity in fire fighting skills," he remarked.

The county's firefighters are trained on a continuous basis. They

"Fire protection has improved immensely in Hancock County, in my opinion." . . . Fire Marshal Richard Pate

He added that Bay St. Louis, Waveland, Diamondhead and Kiln all have existing water systems with street hydrants.

FIRE INSURANCE RATES

"Fire protection has improved immensely in Hancock County, in my opinion," Pate commented.

Those improvements have resulted in lower fire classifications for the county's paid and volunteer departments, which has meant lower insurance rates for homeowners.

"Diamondhead, Waveland and Bay St. Louis are all class 6 now," Pate said. "East Hancock is now class 9 throughout the fire district; Kiln is also a class 9 district. The other six volunteer districts are all class 10s, but four are on the verge of becoming class 9s."

One improvement that made a difference for the local districts were the automatic mutual aid agreements between volunteer fire departments, which are now accepted as an alternate source of water. That helped drop the volunteer departments a classification.

undergo monthly training, and an annual nine-week training program is taught by training coordinator Mike Willumitis and his partner, Dennis Westbrook, the chief of the Diamondhead Fire Department.

"I want to thank the men and women who are dedicating their time to the volunteer fire departments. I want to thank them for their dedication and responsibility," Pate said.

RESPONSES

The fire marshal stated that fire response calls have decreased, but medical response calls have increased. He attributed this to two factors.

"First, we have more medically trained volunteers now, and we are continuing to improve our training in that area through American Medical Response (AMR) ambulance service. "Second, our resident and visitor



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Fire

Continued from Page 12

populations have both increased because of the casinos. It's a given that where there are more people, there will be more medical calls.

"The county's fire fighting dollar loss has been decreasing. That means the fire fighters are more effective and quicker, so they are able to save more of the property when they respond to a call."

FIRE PREVENTION

The best fire prevention has always been to teach people about how to keep fires from becoming a threat in their homes, and the local schools have long been the most effective way to reach the largest number of young people.

"The county's fire prevention education programs are beginning to take hold," Pate said. "We plan to have

"The county's fire prevention education programs are beginning to take hold. We plan to have more programs this coming school year, especially educational programs for kindergarten through fifth grade."

... Fire Marshal Richard Pate

BUILDING CODES

One improvement that Pate cannot implement, but would like to see set in motion, is a code regulating buildings in the unincorporated areas of the county.

"The one factor that's hurting us in fire protection, and would alleviate the number of home fires, is a building or zoning code," he stated.

"It's a tragedy to ride through the county and see some of the buildings we have up, and there's nothing you can do about it except try to put out the fire when the building goes up in flames."

more programs this coming school year, especially educational programs for kindergarten through fifth grade. We've found that to be the most responsive age group for reaching with fire prevention information.

"The volunteer departments have always been involved in handling these programs within their own districts, but now they are totally involved in them."

"I want to thank the men and women who are dedicating their time to the volunteer fire departments. I want to thank them for their dedication and responsibility."

... Fire Marshal Richard Pate

"We could institute a building code without a full-blown zoning ordinance like the cities have. The building code would be beneficial in helping prevent fires by upgrading existing structures and regulating new ones, and would also help lower individuals' fire insurance costs."

County zoning has long been a controversial issue, but Pate maintains that some type of code is a necessity.

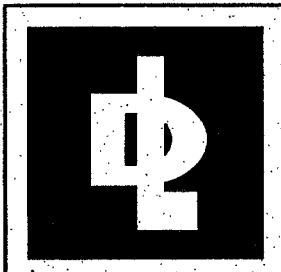
"The way Hancock County is growing, if we don't adopt some sort of building or zoning code, we will see other communities in the state and the nation move forward into the 21st century in fire protection, while we slip back into somewhere around the 18th century."

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"Diamondhead, Waveland and Bay St. Louis are all class 6 now. East Hancock is now class 9 throughout the fire district; Kiln is also a class 9 district. The other six volunteer districts are all class 10s, but four are on the verge of becoming class 9s."

... Fire Marshal Richard Pate



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Diamondhead

It just keeps on growing and growing...

BY TRACI BONNEY

If you're looking for a retirement community, you've come to the right place. If you want a place to raise your kids, you've come to the right place. If you want an upscale living community with all the amenities you could wish for, you've come to the right place.

Wait a minute, you say. How can one place be all those things?

Easily, if it's Diamondhead.

What started out 26 years ago as a private community geared toward retirees has turned into a thriving and growing community of people of all ages, with the amenities to accommodate every age group.

Paul Montjoy, general manager of the Diamondhead Property Owners Association (POA), said the population of the community has grown over the last several years at the rate of about 10 percent a year. The population as of December 31, 1994, was estimated at 5,111.

That puts Diamondhead in the same population range as its southeastern neighbor, Pass Christian. The difference is, Pass Christian is an incorporated town and Diamondhead remains an unincorporated community.

In fact, Diamondhead boasts more businesses than Pass Christian, including eight restaurants (Waffle House is about to open, and Burger King opened in May) and a bowling

alley. Montjoy said Diamondhead's business sector is actually growing faster than its residential community.

"Long-term, we might have 5,000 building sites. If we build at the rate of 200 homes a year, we should be built out at 80 percent within 10 years," Montjoy said.

ling. With the addition of a Sheriff's Department substation in the community, we have increased that safety factor.

"The security force is better in some ways than a police force. For instance, a police officer usually can only stop a crime in progress. Our security people

as the safest place on the Coast to live. Jackson County reported one incident per 30.4 people.

Harrison and Hancock counties ranked second and third on the Crime Commission's list, with one incident per 20.7 people and one incident per 19.5 people, respectively. Bay St. Louis was sixth; Waveland was ninth; and Pass Christian was 10th on the list.

Montjoy continued his list of reasons people choose Diamondhead. "Third, it is clean and has a natural beauty. Of the 8,011 lots platted in Diamondhead—and that continues to grow, too—some 750 to 800 lots have been consolidated into larger, multi-lot units to create green space.

"In other words, private individuals are voluntarily consolidating their lots into green spaces that are not being developed into residential or business uses. They want to ensure that the beauty of Diamondhead is not lost as it grows."

Fourth on Montjoy's list is the amenities.

"All the property owners are members of the POA, which means they are members of the Country Club, the golf course, the pools, etc. Whether they ever play a round of golf or not, they still have that access. This gives them something to offer in the way of entertainment when they have guests visit

"I believe we have the best course layout in the area, and we are working hard to bring the courses into top condition." ... Diamondhead POA manager Paul Montjoy

DIAMONDHEAD'S ALLURE

"There are several factors that make Diamondhead so attractive for both residents and businesses," he stated. "First is its location. It is half-way between Mobile and New Orleans on Interstate 10. It is an ideal spot for anyone commuting to and from either city. They can buy a home here and drive an hour or so to and from work while they know their family is in a safe location not too far away.

"Which brings me to the second point. Diamondhead is safe. We have our own security force, which enforces the restrictive covenants of the community, including the speed limits; and we can call on the Sheriff's Department any time we have a matter that needs law enforcement hand-

can go on your property and check things out if they merely suspect something is out of place.

"According to our statistics—based on data reported monthly in the *Diamondhead News*—and comparing those statistics with other communities and cities on the Coast, Diamondhead is the safest urban area to live in South Mississippi."

The Mississippi Coast Crime Commission's statistics bear that out. Montjoy, who happens to be president of the commission, had the ranking published in the April 1995 *Diamondhead News*. He had to put Diamondhead into the list, since it is not included in the commission's ranking.

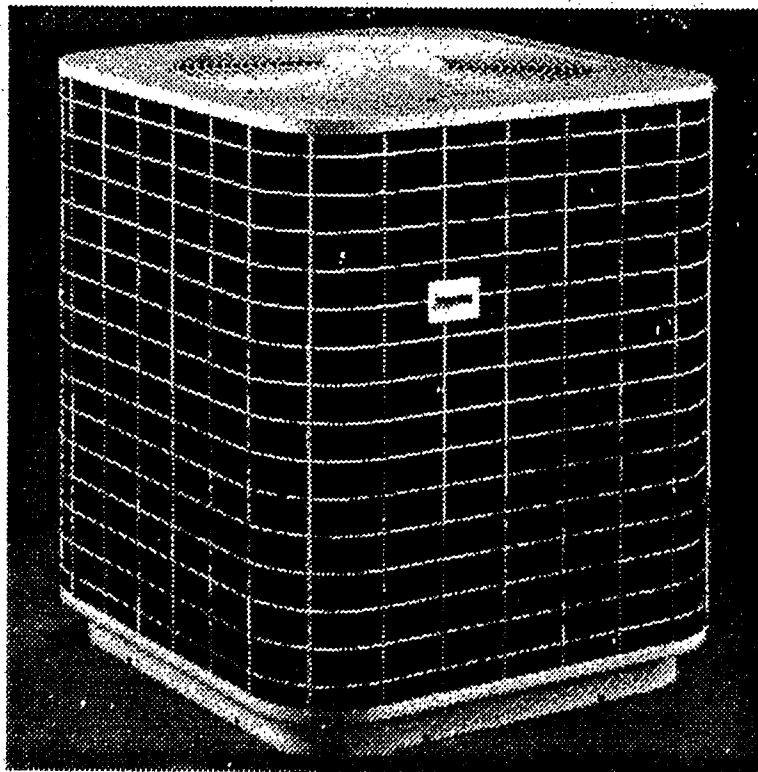
With one incident per 67.2 people, Diamondhead ousted Jackson County

D'HEAD Page 16

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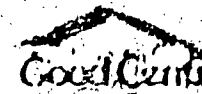
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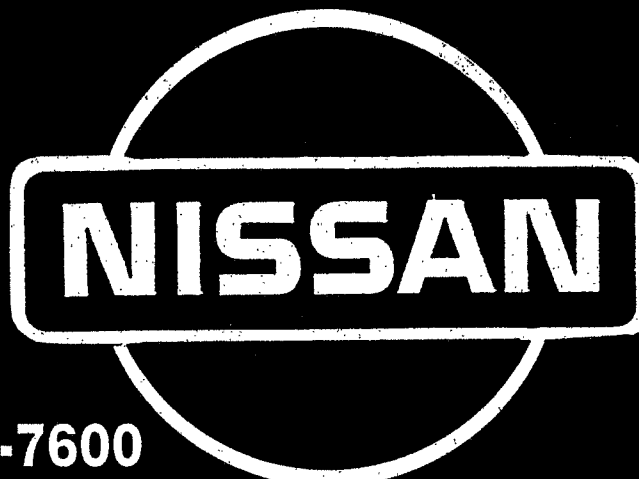
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D'head

Continued from Page 14

them.

"We also have cultural offerings; the Diamondhead Performing Arts, which works with the Jefferson Symphony to bring in concerts; the Diamondhead Players, and the Diamondhead Youth Theater."

IMPROVEMENTS & AMENITIES

"We've had to work hard the last three or four years to not let the growth deteriorate Diamondhead," Montjoy said. "I think we've managed to stay even so far."

"We have had \$300,000 a year budgeted for pavement and drainage over the last several years. That doesn't mean we spend that much each year; some years we have a carryover."

"This year we're spending more on drainage. New houses and heavy rains have created drainage problems we weren't totally prepared for, but we have a handle on things now."

"In spite of the problems, we have had virtually no house damage so far this year. Several people were concerned because of yard damage — pieces of yards washing away, garden damage and so forth — so we are continuing to try to address those problems in a priority manner, with potential house damage situations being top priority."

"We have, at this point, approximately 85 miles of road without the county road. Our paving policy now is

to do complete paving jobs on streets where construction is finished, and to patch where construction is underway or streets will be cut to install utilities."

Diamondhead is also constantly improving its streetlight program, Montjoy said. By the end of 1995, the POA will be spending about \$6,000 per month, most of it on light rental fees.

"We have also been on a four-year program to update and modernize all our amenities. In 1993, we completed renovation of the Pine golf course; it was a \$650,000 project. We are also spending \$250,000 to resurface the putting greens of the back nine holes of the Cardinal course, and we will do the front nine in 1996."

POA did not have to go into maintaining the country club, golf course or other recreational facilities because the money generated by guests using the facilities kept them running.

The golf course, for example, gets 55 to 60 percent of its total revenue from guests, even though they represent only 20 to 25 percent of the play on the course.

The POA will be renovating the main room of the country club in the near future. Montjoy said it will be larger, more attractive, and capable of housing many more people for dining and meetings.

He explained that the country club is used quite a bit during the year,

"According to our statistics — based on data reported monthly in the Diamondhead News — and comparing those statistics with other communities and cities on the Coast, Diamondhead is the safest urban area to live in South Mississippi." . . . Diamondhead POA manager Paul Montjoy

"I believe we have the best course layout in the area, and we are working hard to bring the courses into top condition."

The East Diamondhead recreation center has a new multi-purpose ball field for older youth. The field was designed for baseball, but has moveable fences to accommodate football and soccer matches as well. Lighting for the field is being installed.

"This new field gives Diamondhead recreational facilities that are comparable with anything our neighbors have to offer. We have a competition-size swimming pool and baseball fields with soccer areas for the youngest children through teenagers," Montjoy said.

The community's tennis facilities also are competition class, he added. "We have eight clay courts, and anticipate adding two more next year. When we do, we could host any major sanctioned tennis event that is held."

OUTLOOK

Montjoy said the Diamondhead POA is financially sound.

"We have no debt at this point in time, and we have no long-term debt at all," he stated.

In 1994, he said, the revenues from the community's various amenities supported them without membership dues for the first time since the POA took over running the amenities in 1985. That means the dues paid to the

with some 40 major events occurring, from dances to plays to meetings of various sorts.

Other future plans for Diamondhead include the building of a new recreational vehicle/boat storage area (Diamondhead's restrictive covenants do not allow a homeowner to park a boat in his driveway), additional park areas, a recreational/picnic area at the former horse stable site, paved trails for bicycling and in-line skating, and a possible frisbee golf course.

Montjoy said frisbee golf is really catching on throughout the nation. The game apparently is a cross between frisbee and a bean bag toss; you try to throw the frisbee through a hoop or hole.

He said the POA has a number of committees that gather feedback from the community about what facilities they want and need, and whether or not they will actually use those facilities.

"We try to give people the best buy for their money," Montjoy said. "We have residential options from mobile homes to condos to single family homes; we have a thriving business community and recreational and cultural options for people of all ages. "This is a good place to live."

HANCOCK WOMEN'S CENTER

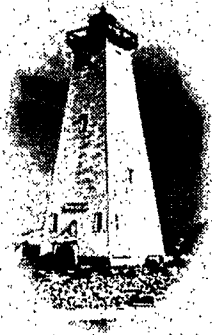


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Port Bienville

Industrial park continues to add tenants

BY TRACI BONNEY

Port Bienville Industrial Park's many tenants ensure that the park, one of the county's major industrial assets, will continue to grow and thrive.

Hal Walters, executive director of the Port and Harbor Commission, said several companies at the park have new contracts, new staff, and expansion plans.

facturing, is doubling its size, Walters said.

Trinity Marine recently purchased Gulf Coast Fabrication. Of Trinity's 18 shipyards, Gulf Coast has the largest drydock, a 600-square-foot area.

Other tenants at the park include G.E. Plastics, Star Export Services, Con Tech Power Systems, Ryan Walsh Stevedoring, Professional Construction Services, Scott Paper Company,

spur is a definite asset to the area.

"As a matter of fact, it is a revenue generator for the commission and the county. In 1994, the number of released rail cars from the six tenants who use them, and from the car wash, totalled 2,024. That's more than double the number from 1993 and 1991, and almost double the number from 1992.

"We vacuum out the cars and wash them for those tenants who use them, and we charge a fee for that and for transporting the cars out to the CSX rail line," he explained.

SHIP TERMINAL

Another asset for the park is the ship terminal. Operated by Star Export Services Inc., it creates a direct link between Mexico, Central America and Hancock County for the transport of a number of different products, Walters said.

For instance, the ship terminal is one of only a few in the United States that will handle explosives. "This means we receive business from companies we would not otherwise be able to serve," he stated.

A third berth was going to be added at the terminal to accommodate additional ships, but Walters said that project was delayed, at the request of Star Export, in favor of more pressing matters.

The concrete dock in front of the cargo doors to the transit shed was in need of replacement, so the commission tackled that task, as well as replacing the siding on the shed itself.

In the staging yard, a concrete pad was constructed for the port's motor freight trailer.

"The berth is 70 to 80 percent complete," Walters said. "We will hold off on completing it, though, until the need for it arises."

NAFTA IMPACT

Walters had said in the 1994 issue of *Hancock Today* that Hancock County is ideally situated for an increase in trade with Mexico and Central America from the signing of the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA). He had talked with several companies in the Northeast and in Canada that were interested in an intermediate link at Port Bienville with Mexico for storage warehouses and/or manufacturing facilities.

However, he said this year that while NAFTA has had a positive impact on some of the park's tenants, the drop in value of the Mexican peso has counteracted those benefits.

Walters is not giving up on the idea of international trade, though. He said the commission has applied for an extension of Gulfport's Foreign Trade Zone to include the industrial park and Stennis Airport.

The ship terminal is one of only a few in the United States that will handle explosives. "This means we receive business from companies we would not otherwise be able to serve."

... P&H director Hal Walters

Manufab, one of the newest tenants, manufactures steel and other metal products, ranging from the ornate handrails found in some of the local casinos to large components of river lock systems for the Corps of Engineers. Manufab also has a new contract for a "wicket box," a device that will replace the copper dams which are now used on the Ohio River Lock and Dam System to work on the lock equipment.

Manufab also makes wiers, which direct the flow of water in and around lock and dam systems.

Hancock Industries, which employs handicapped and disabled workers for contract packaging and some manu-

Eaglebrook, Calgon Carbon Corporation, Weeks Marine, Linea Peninsular, Atlas Powder International Ltd., and Mayabella/Artemania.

Walters said the entire park is undergoing a cleanup operation, but two prime targets are a 50-acre site and a 40-acre site with a 150-foot bulkhead. Both sites, which front on the barge canal and have been cleared environmentally, are vacant and marketable.

"We're looking for tenants for these sites that can make good use of the sites and will create a significant number of jobs," Walters said.

RAIL SPUR

Walters said the Port Bienville rail

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Stennis International

P&H considers new options for airport, park

BY TRACI BONNEY

"The airport has come a long way since 1988, when the only two planes out there were NASA's Lear jet and a plane belonging to a man who spots fish for commercial fishers," Port and Harbor executive director Hal Walters said recently.

Walters is right. Until about three weeks ago, when Casino Magic's charter flight carrier, Express One, voluntarily grounded itself, the airport was receiving an average of 35 charter flights a month bringing visitors to Hancock County.

Express One grounded itself at the beginning of the month due to a pending FAA investigation. While the ground-

ing has slowed activity at the airport for the time being, airport manager Bill Stovall is optimistic about the situation.

"I think the airport will do fine. This situation will require us to look at new markets, to market the airport.

"The casinos won't forget us out here. They've been supportive of us, and I think they will find new charters, other services to bring flights in here.

"We're looking at cargo flight carriers and more different charter services for the airport. We're doing anything we can to develop the airport.

"The airport is the key to any community's economic development. You need an easy in for cargo and passenger service; we are definitely an easy way into the county.

plane rental to student pilots and small charter flights.

The airport's 12 general aviation hangars are full, Walters said, and the airport is considering adding another row of hangars.

He mentioned that the Port and Harbor Commission was in the process of applying for Foreign Trade Zone status for the airport and industrial park. This zone, if approved, will be an expansion of Gulfport's Foreign Trade Zone.

"This will enable the Port Bienville and airport tenants to take advantage of duty-free importing and exporting," Walters explained. "The Port and Harbor Commission will pay \$30,000 over



Stennis International Airport

"The Foreign Trade Zone will enable the Port Bienville and airport tenants to take advantage of duty-free importing and exporting. The Port and Harbor Commission will pay \$30,000 over six years for the trade zone designation, if we get it."

... P&H director Hal Walters

"You also need an easy out. We're only one mile from I-10 on Hwy. 603. It's easy to leave here.

"Our society is fast-paced; people want to get where they're going as quick as possible. It's the same with cargo carriers. That is a very competitive business; they're always looking for ways to decrease their shipping time. We're in a good location for that."

Stovall said the airport is ready for cargo flights and could handle "quite a bit" of volume already. "If this expands like I hope it will," he added, "we will need to add runways and taxiways at some point."

Right now, the airport is about to receive a grant for a new runway and taxiway lighting system; additional signage is in the works; and a grant application has been submitted for a security vehicle and automatic computerized gates at the hangars and fixed based operator station, Phillips Aviation.

six years for the trade zone designation, if we get it."

Walters also said the airport may start a fuel farm to provide fuel storage for airlines and general aviation craft. The airport has to move its existing fuel tanks above ground, he continued, and will also get a new tank that will hold 30,000 gallons of fuel.

The airport is well-equipped to handle air traffic, Walters said. "We have a National Weather Service-certified weather observer and a fully equipped crash, fire and rescue unit on site. The CFR Unit includes three firefighters and two full-time security personnel."

Walters himself has lent a hand at the airport; he has handled baggage on some of the casino's overnight flights, and plans to train with the firefighters and the weather observer when he has the opportunity.

"Our society is fast-paced; people want to get where they're going as quick as possible. It's the same with cargo carriers. That is a very competitive business; they're always looking for ways to decrease their shipping time. We're in a good location for that." ... Airport manager Bill Stovall

In addition, a pre-application is being made for a new crash/rescue vehicle.

Earlier this year, the airport's 23-year-old runways were given a three-inch overlay. Another construction project was the pouring of a 300-by-300-foot concrete ramp that will accommodate five or six parked aircraft, instead of the two that the old ramp could hold.

Stovall has done some renovation and beautification work at the airport terminal, Walters said, and Phillips Aviation also has renovated its offices and built a new pilot's lounge.

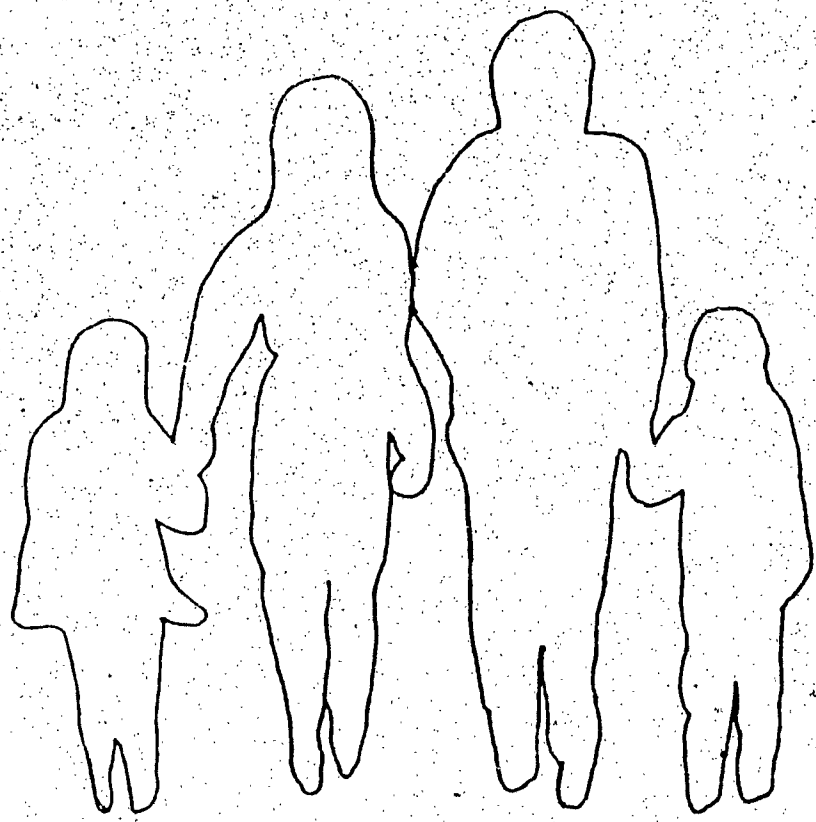
The airport recently completed a contract with Phillips Aviation for another three years as FBO. The eight-employee company has held that position since 1988.

As FBO, Phillips Aviation provides ground service for the planes coming into and leaving the airport — refueling, cabin cleanouts, hangar space rental, general aircraft maintenance — and

STENNIS AIRPARK

The airpark, adjacent to the airport, includes several tenants: Smith and Smith Aircraft, which manufactures parts for military aircraft; Hot Sticks Manufacturing, which makes vibrantly colored drumsticks for professional musicians and has recently entered a contract for production of a line of hickory and maple sticks for Peavey Electronics; Sonoco, a Maine company that makes wooden reels for Alcan Cable and others; Aircraft Packaging, which dismantles and packages aircraft for shipment overseas; Project Hangar, which specializes in restoring antique aircraft and constructing kit-built aircraft; and KSI, a Kiln company that manufactures stainless steel cabinetry for ship instrumentation and other such uses.

Stovall commented in closing, "I think we have a very fine facility here with the airport and park. It has a lot of potential; we just have to tap it."



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Prior to launch, every Space Shuttle Main Engine requires acceptance testing at SSC. The task of firing the engines is accomplished by securing them individually in one of SSC's concrete and steel test stands where a series of test firings is performed. Then, the engines are shipped to the Kennedy Space Center for installation on an orbiter.

During these tests, the engines are "hot fired" for various periods of time under different operating conditions to determine their flight worthiness.

The data accumulated from these ground tests, which simulate flight profiles, are analyzed to ensure that engine performance is acceptable and that the required thrust will be delivered in the critical ascent phase of shuttle flights. In the process, NASA is able to verify design changes, develop components and resolve any problems in the engines before they are put in the actual flight situation.

The Space Shuttle is the backbone of NASA's pursuit of human exploration and development of space. This vehicle will be the workhorse when the

time comes to deploy the international Space Station.

The Space Station will serve as a permanent laboratory where humans will pursue cutting edge science that will ultimately enhance life on Earth for future generations.

SUPPORT FACILITIES AND INFRASTRUCTURE

SSC's test complex consists of four massive test positions which house the main engines during their firings. The A-1 and A-2 stands, each 154 feet tall, are used to test the engines individually. The 290-foot dual stand contains the B-1 position for single-engine tests and the B-2 position once used to test two of the Saturn V booster stages and the Space Shuttle's main propulsion system.

The test stands are linked by a 7½-mile manmade canal system used for transporting propellants and, formerly, large rocket stages. Other significant features of the test complex are its control centers, data acquisition facilities, a large high-pressure gas facility, a high-pressure water facility served by a 66-million-gallon reservoir, an electrical power generation plant, and engineering and administrative offices.

COMPONENT TESTING

In support of hypersonic aircraft of the future — such as the National Aero-Space Plane program, a joint NASA/Department of Defense project — a High Heat Flux Facility is located at SSC. This facility gives the space center the capability to perform tests on large-scale portions of materials exposed to high temperatures during

In support of hypersonic aircraft of the future — such as the National Aero-Space Plane program, a joint NASA/Department of Defense project — a High Heat Flux Facility is located at SSC. This facility gives the space center the capability to perform tests on large-scale portions of materials exposed to high temperatures during flight.

flight.

The Component Test Facility at Stennis Space Center is a flexible three-celled ground test facility capable of rocket engine testing using liquid hydrogen or liquid hydrocarbon fuels, solid or hybrid rocket motor testing or other testing involving ultra-high-pressure gases, and high-pressure cryogenic fluids. This facility is flexible in that it can accommodate both larger and smaller rocket engines and components.

Stennis Space Center's research engineers also use the component Test Facility to advance knowledge in test

technology areas such as instrumentation, the study of exhaust plumes, test facility design and capability, and data acquisition.

PLANNING FOR THE FUTURE

Through the Advanced Program Development Office, SSC seeks other opportunities for use of the propulsion test facilities. The center is now conducting cooperative testing programs with U.S. aerospace industry. Stennis Space Center's unique test facility is available to support the national interest in propulsion system development testing.



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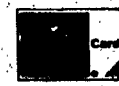
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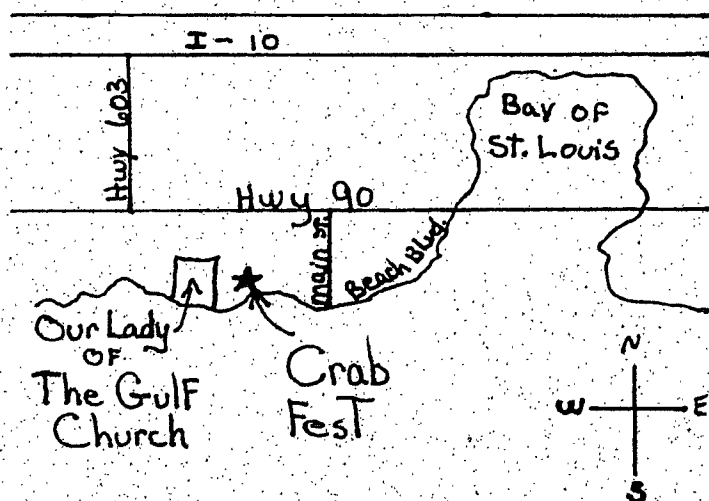
11 a.m. - Grounds open
 12-4 p.m. - Joe Matherne
 & the Sunshine Band
 6 p.m. - 5K run
 5:30-9:30 p.m. - Keith
 Hoda & the Country
 Sounds

11 a.m. - Grounds open
 12-4 p.m. - Cajun Fiddler
 Band
 5:30-9:30 p.m. - Blue
 Star

11 a.m. - Grounds open
 12-4 p.m. - Relative
 Unknowns
 5:30-9:30 p.m. - Night
 Fall
 9 p.m. - Fireworks

11 a.m. - Grounds open
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 Crossroads
 5 p.m. - \$15,000-Draw-
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Law enforcement

County's SOD unit sees plenty of action

EDITOR'S NOTE: Bay St. Louis Police Chief Frank McNeil was in Pennsylvania at the time of these interviews, and was unable to be reached before press time.

BY TRACI BONNEY

Last year, the county's three law enforcement agencies set up their version of a SWAT (Special Weapons and Tactics) team, the Special Operations Division.

So far, according to SOD director Matt Karl, also on staff at the Sheriff's Department, the team has handled at least two dozen incidents, ranging from a hostage situation to search warrants served in conjunction with the county's Narcotics Task Force, and from a barricaded suspect incident to street sweeps for drugs and drug trafficking.

The division now includes four Waveland officers, eight from Bay St. Louis and 10 from the Sheriff's Department, an increase of two officers from the original number.

"We train twice a month," Karl said, "and I'm working right now on securing a training session in Miami with their SWAT team. I want us to be able to get out there before July's out."

The local team has trained with the New Orleans SWAT team, the Harahan Police Department, and elite military personnel who served in Delta Force and the 82nd Airborne Division.

Karl said the SOD borrows local buildings, such as West Building Supply, to conduct training exercises. Employees of the business being used volunteer to be hostages, and law

enforcement personnel play the perpetrators while their colleagues work to take back the building and people the "bad guys" have taken hostage.

"Yeah, the SOD members go all out on these exercises. They can throw you down pretty hard," Karl said. "I've had my head cracked a couple of times. That's why I quit playing the bad guy."

The team has also trained at Stennis Space Center, and Karl is working to arrange a training exercise at Hancock Bank.

"The training is important," he commented, "but it's not only the training; the teamwork is also important. These guys help one another, even on their off-duty time. I've heard of several cases where someone was having a personal problem, and one of the team members offered to help. That's what keeps these guys working well together."

"When we did our original training with the New Orleans team, they wondered how three agencies could get along so well. We work together; we help each other; and we don't put up with a lot of interpersonal nonsense; that's how. We don't allow any of this 'I don't like him,' or 'I don't like what he did there' kind of stuff."

Most of the team's equipment and training are donated, but the team members do buy some of their own gear and foot the bills for some of their training.

In last year's *Hancock Today* article on law enforcement, Bay St. Louis Police Chief Frank McNeil said, "I want to emphasize that this division is not being set up specifically because of

the gambling industry, but because of the increased number of residents and businesses moving into the area. We want to be prepared should the need for such a division arise at any future time."

Karl, in his listing of incidents dealt with by the SOD, did not mention any incident involving a casino.

TRAFFIC FLOW

Increased traffic continues to be a problem throughout Hancock County, according to Sheriff Ronnie Peterson and Waveland Police Chief Jim Varnell.

Peterson said, "We have more traffic problems now, and most of them are misdemeanors such as DUIs (Driving Under the Influence of alcohol or a narcotic) and other driving violations. It's all due to having more people in the county."

"Hopefully, the work on Highway 603 will be completed this year, and that will alleviate some of the congestion on Highway 90 in Waveland. Meanwhile, I'm told the City of Bay St. Louis is looking at ways to re-route traffic to Casino Magic. At certain times of the day and night — like the drive times to and from work, or when school is starting and ending — the traffic congestion is really bad."

CALLS INCREASED

Calls continue to increase to the Sheriff's Department, Peterson said. "Our calls have increased tremendously. I attribute it to gaming, to the increased numbers of people in the community."

"I'm pleased and proud to say there has been no increase in violent crime; in fact, those figures have gone down. There haven't been any murders so far this year."

"There are more misdemeanors, more DUIs, petty thefts, things like that, but that's just because there are more people now."

"We have had few arrests at the casinos (Casino Magic and Jubilee); the casinos' security staffs taken care of most of their problems. What few we have had, were things like cheating at games, credit card fraud, public drunkenness."

DRUGS

"Basically, we have the same problems we did 24 years ago when I started as sheriff — burglaries and drugs. Eighty percent of the crime problems here are directly or indirectly related to drugs," Peterson stated.

Varnell agreed. "Crack cocaine is the biggest problem I have — the sale, use and manufacture of it. It is non-stop and growing across all social and economic lines in this community; where it used to be isolated to certain groups, it is infecting the community at large now."

He added that it is a countywide problem, and explained that part of the reason for the use of crack is its relatively low cost.

"One reason crack use is rising is that marijuana is getting expensive. When I was a kid, a person could get a whole bag of marijuana, the sandwich bag with the fold-over top, for \$20.

Now, an ounce of it may cost \$100. You can get high on a rock of crack cocaine for \$20."

"It's not just crack, though. Kids today are getting high on whatever they can find — sniffing solvent, glue, auto fluids, whatever. What they don't realize is that it doesn't make you happy; it just makes your heart beat faster for a little while."

SPECIAL AGENCIES

Drug problems were the reason behind the formation several years ago of the Hancock County Metropolitan Narcotics Task Force, or NTF for short.

The NTF, like the SOD, includes officers from the county's three law enforcement agencies. Terry Eley of the Waveland Police Department is director of the NTF.

Peterson commended the task force's efforts.

"The drug task force is working effectively in getting drugs off the streets," he said.

"We're seeing the benefits of that, not only in the drug-related crime rate, but also in that we continually receive money, cars and equipment that has been confiscated in the county on drug raids. In fact, the task force just recently seized \$8,000 in drug money."

The county also has a dive team now. Peterson said the team was formed with the help of the Board of Supervisors.

The dive team's director is Eddie Bourgeois of the Waveland Fire Department. The dive team's job is to assist in such calls as recovering drowning victims or submerged stolen vehicles.

EQUIPMENT/TRAINING

Varnell said one major component of the county's law enforcement system is now up and running.

"The new emergency 911 system is on-line countywide, and it is working very well," he stated.

Meanwhile, each chief is also tending to the needs of his own department, whose main function is that of public relations and community education. The new officer, Theresa Jones, was hired through a federal grant.

In August, the Waveland staff will increase again by one. Varnell said that on July 31, an officer will travel to Texas to pick up Waveland's new K-9 officer, whose name and breed he doesn't know yet.

"He will be a multi-purpose dog — tracking, patrol (think *Rin Tin Tin*, *K-9 Cop*), and drug enforcement. He was completely funded by the community, and I want to thank all who donated to the dog's purchase," Varnell said.

The Waveland department, like the other two in the county, switched last year from eight-hour to 12-hour work shifts. However, Waveland has gone back to eight-hour shifts. Varnell said it saves the department money \$20,000 to \$30,000 a year, and also ensures that officers are not losing their alertness because of the longer shift.

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District strives to move into next century

BY TRACI BONNEY

If current programs and plans continue to work as well as they apparently have so far, Hancock County's school district will already be well into the 21st century when the year 2000 arrives.

Earlier this year, the school district issued a 20-page "report card" on its activities and programs. Everything offered in the district's junior/senior high school and three elementary schools is listed in the report.

Hancock County School District has been designated a 21st Century and an Onward to Excellence school district. As such, the district is responsible for implementing innovative programs that will meet the guidelines of the two designations and will meet the needs of today's students.

Superintendent Myrna Bourgeois said, "We are one of the 25 school districts in the state that are part of the Family-Centered Schools project sponsored by the Mississippi Forum on Children and Families. As a designated 21st Century School District, we will receive grants to create child-care programs that will help unite schools and families."

Bourgeois explained what Onward to Excellence means for the school district: "Onward to Excellence (OTE) provides training and technical assistance designed to teach schools how to use effective school research and goal-based management to improve performance. OTE includes 10 steps in a research-based improvement process which takes place at the local school level and is focused on improving student performances in three areas: academic achievement, attitude and social behavior."

Funding for the Onward to Excellence program is provided by a grant from Mississippi Power Company.

STAFF DEVELOPMENT

"Staff development is an integral, continuous process by which school improvement is accomplished," Bourgeois said.

To that end, the district has created the Hancock County Academy for Professional Development. Grant funds are allocated for the academy, which provides programs to reinforce teachers' positive professional image and expand their specialized body of knowledge and teaching strategies.

"The Academy has been going for three years now," Bourgeois said. "We have touched the lives of about 100 teachers within and outside the district, and this year will be our largest group so far."

"The Academy offers math, science and other workshops which introduce the teachers to innovative methods of instruction. Today, more than ever, teachers have to be innovative in their classroom work, in order to reach the students."

The teachers are not the only district employees who benefit from staff development programs. Everyone from bus drivers to the school board trustees attend workshops, seminars and training sessions to sharpen their skills in their jobs and to bring new information into the district's operations.

CURRICULUM

A modern school district is expected to keep pace with the rapidly changing world in which its students live. This means offering courses in elementary school that once were only in high school, and giving high school students opportunities to attend courses once taught only on college campuses.

The Hancock County school district is rising to that challenge.

In the district's three elementary schools — Charles B. Murphy, Gulfview and Hancock North Central — the offerings include Spanish, gifted education, language arts, mathematics, physical education, reading, science, social studies, music/band, and several special education programs.

The junior high curriculum offers all of the above, plus computer lab, art, chorus, careers, home economics, technical education, basketball, football, track, cheerleading, and Junior Training Partnership Act programs in compensatory math and reading, and employability skills.

The high school's classes include:

- *Computer science: Introduction to Basic Programming, Introduction to Pascal;

- *Computer Aided Education (JTPA): Compensatory Math, Compensatory Reading, Employability Skills;

- *English: Advanced Placement English III and IV, Accelerated English I-IV, English I-IV, Oral Communication;

- *Foreign Language: French I-III, German I, Spanish I-III;

- *Mathematics: General Math I and II, Pre-Algebra, Algebra I and II, Plane Geometry, GTA I and II, Advanced Placement Calculus;

- *Business: Accounting, Keyboarding, Computer Applications, Business Communications, Business Law;

- *Science: Physical Science, Biology and Advanced Biology, Geology, Marine Science, Chemistry and Advance Chemistry, Comparative Anatomy, Human Anatomy, Aerospace Studies, Physics;

- *Social Studies: Mississippi State and Local Government, Geography, World History, Global Studies, Local Resources Studies, U.S. History, Economics, Sociology, Psychology;

- *Special Education: Self Contained, Resourced;

- *Other Electives: Business Dynamics (JMG), JROTC I and II, Art I and II, Band/Ensemble Instrumental, Choral Music, Drama, Driver Education, Physical Education, Health, Safety Education, Drug Education, Cheerleading, Basketball, Football, Baseball, Track, Softball, Tennis, Golf;

Vocational Curriculum: Basic Personal Skills Services, Introduction to Agriscience, and first- and second-year courses in Agriscience, Auto Mechanics, Building Trades, Business Technology, Child Care, Health Occupations, Diversified Technology, Drafting, Metal Trades and Welding.

Those are just the current offerings, and that list does not cover everything.

At the elementary level, for instance, a four-year-old program has been implemented to help children of that age make the transition from home or day care to kindergarten.

Students in kindergarten through second grade are introduced to Spanish as part of a larger multicultural program.

A pilot program funded by the State Department of Education has brought six-, seven-, and eight-year-olds together in a multi-age class setting where they work together in a "risk-free" environment. Translation: their work is not graded. Students move at their own pace, and once they have mastered the material at a certain level and shown that mastery on a test for certain core concepts, they move to the next set of materials.

"The teachers are enthused about this program; the students enjoy it; and the parents love it," Bourgeois said. "It eliminates competition based on grades; it focuses instead on the individual student's goals. The student can say, 'I'm here, and I want to be at that level,' and he can move toward that next level without the pressure of achieving a certain letter grade."

For students whose post-graduation course is vocational-oriented, rather than college-oriented, the district offers a number of classes under its Technology 2000 Project. The project starts in seventh grade with one-hour classes of hands-on career exploration. The next steps are taught in eighth and ninth grades, and focus on technology-based courses that use modular concepts to teach applied math, science and communications skills in the areas of transportation, engineering, design, electronics, construction and manufacturing.

Also offered in the district are Technology Preparation Discovery, Technology Preparation, Technology Discovery, Career Discovery, Computer Discovery, Work-Based Learning, and Agriculture programs. The agriculture program puts to use the theory learned in the agriscience classes.

Those who have chosen not to remain in high school may obtain a GED through the school district's day and evening adult classes. Mississippi residents 17 or older, who have been out of school at least six months, are

eligible for the program.

For at-risk students 13 to 20 years old, the district has an alternative school, the School For Success. Located at the junior/senior high school, the School For Success offers course work in regular education, special education and GED.

Bourgeois said, "Last year, the School for Success reached some 100 students through its various programs. Those who stayed in the school showed an average gain of 2½ grade levels in half a year."

OTHER SERVICES

The district offers a number of remedial and tutoring services, including the Early Bird Program — a tutoring project that starts an hour before school each day — and several Chapter I programs: computer-assisted, individualized lessons in math and reading; Dial-A-Drill, in which the computer calls the student at home at a pre-arranged time, after school hours, and offers lessons in math, reading and spelling over the phone, using a touch-tone phone for the student to answer questions; and a Summer Camp that included computer, arts and crafts and creative thinking classes as well as outdoor activities.

The district also offers an after school camp during the school year, through the Mississippi Gulf Coast YMCA, and is offering a YMCA Summer Camp program this year for the first time.

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Chamber of Commerce

Defining the Chamber

BY TRACI BONNEY

The Chamber of Commerce movement started to protect and promote business, especially commerce in transit and in the marketplace, and to promote the sale of goods.

Today, though, the local chamber of commerce has a much broader role in the community. The chamber's job now is to promote total community development. The idea is that the businesses in a community will prosper if the community itself prospers.

So, what does the chamber of commerce do to promote total community development?

It's the task of the chamber staff to identify a community's needs and problems, pinpoint ways to meet those needs and solve those problems, and get the community (especially the business leaders of the community) involved in implementing the solutions.

It is important for the chamber staff to network with other local organizations and agencies. The chamber should not be expected to, or try to, solve all a community's problems singlehandedly.

STRUCTURE

The structure of a chamber of commerce generally is tailored to meet the needs of the area the chamber will serve, but certain general rules apply to all chambers of commerce.

Each chamber has a set of bylaws, which must be in line with state regulations. These bylaws, or articles of incorporation, have to contain information about the chamber, its incorporators and its qualifications for membership.

A procedures manual is another must for every chamber. It sets forth the internal operating policies of the chamber, and helps ensure the organization's effectiveness.

Every chamber also must develop a Program of Work, which states goals and projects to be carried out by the chamber. This work program must be consistent with the purposes set forth in the chamber's bylaws.

The people behind the programs of the chamber include a manager (in the case of the Hancock Chamber of Commerce, the title is "executive director"), board of directors, officers, executive committee and general members.

The general members, which include business and professional people in the community and may also include civic-minded retirees, elect the board of directors. The board proposes policy, adopts the program of work and the budget, and often elects the officers and appoints the executive committee.

The general members approve policies proposed by the board, and also work on committees, task forces and other subgroups within the chamber.

Business and professional people in the community are not required to join the chamber of commerce in order to do business; the chamber is strictly a voluntary organization. However, those who do join become part of an organization that generally has a good deal of influence in the local civic, business and political realms.

There's no set rule as to how the general members, board, officers and executive director work together. However, the working relationship among the different groups needs to be clearly defined in the chamber's bylaws.

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

The executive director, or manager, has a number of responsibilities dealing with the management of the chamber. Those responsibilities include:

***Planning.** This includes developing a budget, determining what needs to be done to carry out the chamber's work program goals, and developing and presenting plans for meeting those goals. To do this, the executive director must be able to accurately predict future economic, social and political conditions in the community, so that he or she may determine needed long- and short-term objectives for the local chamber.

***Organizing.** The executive director has to determine what resources are needed to carry out the chamber's plans, and then figure out where and how to obtain those resources. This includes coordinating work among the chamber members so there is minimal duplication of effort.

***Staffing.** Staffing means not only hiring the personnel for the chamber office, but deciding how many personnel are needed. In the case of most existing chambers, that already will have been determined to some degree, but as plans change, so may the office's organizational and staff needs. Staffing includes recruiting, interviewing, hiring, training and evaluating the office personnel.

***Directing.** The executive director must be able to get the most out of the people and resources working for the chamber. That means knowing where each person and resource will be best able to produce maximum results in carrying out the chamber's activities.

In other words, the director must be able to give day-to-day guidance and motivation to the staff and volunteers involved in the chamber's projects.

***Controlling.** This function of the director's job could as well be called "navigation." It includes evaluating people's work and the progress toward achieving the chamber's objectives in a given area, and making changes where needed to keep the organization on course.

***Evaluating.** This evaluating is separate from, but works in tandem with, the evaluating involved in the director's control responsibilities. This evaluating involves looking at the overall picture of the chamber's performance in the community, and determining why the results were better or worse than anticipated.

This aspect of evaluation will help the chamber create its work program for the following year.

MISSION STATEMENT

The mission statement is the "why" behind the chamber. In the most general terms and long-range goals, it states why the local chamber has been formed.

The sole function of the mission statement is to tell why the local chamber exists, not how the chamber will achieve its goals, or what the chamber will do to carry out its mission. The policies and work program give all those details.

POLICY

The policy of a chamber of commerce is generally a position, chosen and agreed upon by the members of the chamber, about a certain subject. The policies of the chamber help guide it and its committees in their carrying

out of the program of work.

In determining what policies the chamber needs to adopt, the board of directors, which generally proposes policy, must be careful and realistic. In most cases, the policy should deal with local issues (of course, there are exceptions, such as cases where state or national issues have an impact on the local community).

The local chamber needs to decide whether or not the issue at hand justifies adopting a policy position. Is it an important issue? Will it affect many

local people, both chamber and community members? Will a chamber position help clarify, promote or resolve the issue? Will a chamber policy affect the outcome of the issue?

Those are a few of the questions facing the local chamber directors and members in deciding whether or not the chamber needs to adopt a policy about an issue. A chamber can waste time and lose respect in the community by issuing policy positions on trivial matters, or by watering down policy because controversy arises.



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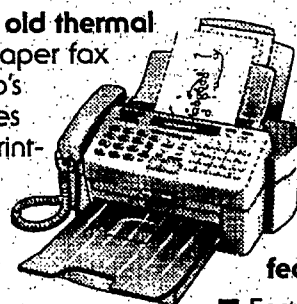
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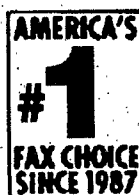
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Development Foundation

Organization focuses on promoting city and county

BY TRACI BONNEY

From flower pots to depot plans, the Bay St. Louis Development Foundation is promoting Hancock County any way it can.

DEPOT

Bob Travers, president of the Foundation, said the City of Bay St. Louis has possession of the depot, and the building and grounds have cleared the various tests performed by the Environmental Protection Agency and other organizations.

Bids have been advertised for contractors, and work on the depot is not too far away from starting, Travers said.

"The Development Foundation will be taking a more active role in the planning and operations phases of the depot renovation," he commented. "Up until now, it was all in the hands of the city and the various agencies it had to deal with, but now we can be more involved. We'll be working closely with the city administration; we're ready and willing to assist in any way that is needed."

Plans at this point are for the first floor of the building to house several retail, gift- or souvenir-type vendors. Travers said the second floor may possibly include a cultural facility such as a museum. The second floor could also house a small business incubator, which has been discussed in the past.

"Ideally, the depot's second floor

will be a multi-use area, housing both a museum and an incubator, for instance. We want people to come in with a central focus, but to be able to say, 'I went in there to see so-and-so, or to find out about this, and I got to see the museum and buy a few things while I was there.'

"We want the depot to promote several aspects of Hancock County and Bay St. Louis, not just the history, but also the art and business facets of the community."

TOURISM

"We don't want Bay St. Louis and Hancock County to be pigeonholed as an arts community," Travers remarked. "We want to promote the culture, the arts, the recreation and tourism, not just the arts."

ment; we are still part of the national Main Street program which emphasizes and encourages downtown business district revitalization.

"But we recognize that all the aspects work together: you promote the tourism, which brings in the tourists, and hopefully some of them decide this is a nice place not just to visit, but to live and do business; then you've brought in another business or industry, with money going into payroll, which gets spent in the community, which supports the business district."

As for the formation of a Tourism Commission, Travers said the Development Foundation is not only in favor of it, but is working with the Chamber of Commerce, the Tourism

"The Tourism Commission is not an expense. It will generate revenue. Sure, there will be some expenditures at first; it always takes seed money to get established. But the commission will shortly start generating funds by increasing the tourism in the county." . . . Development Foundation president Bob Travers

"The Development Foundation does have a focus on downtown develop-

and Gaming Association, and other organizations, to bring that commission into reality.

"We're working closely with the Tourism Commission that is being developed. By the end of June, we should have a plan we're ready to implement."

"My feeling about the Tourism Commission is that it is absolutely imperative that we move forward on this."

"We will be doing a recruitment search for a tourism director; several people have already expressed an interest in the position. There will be an executive director who will answer to a governing board of some type."

Travers said the Tourism Commission is a far-ranging project that will not be promoting just the casinos, but everything Hancock County has to offer.

"We have things that are unique to this part of the country. Where else could a New Yorker go, for instance, and get a bayou tour where he could see a real, live alligator in its natural setting? The only place a New Yorker would see an alligator is on TV or in the sewers."

Travers explained that part of the concern in the past about starting a Tourism Commission was the expense involved.

"The thing is, the Tourism Commission is not an expense. It will generate revenue. Sure, there will be some expenditures at first; it always takes seed money to get established. But the commission will shortly start generating funds by increasing the tourism in the county."

The Bay St. Louis Development Foundation is still involved in promoting the city, Travers said, but "the Foundation is looking at the bigger picture now. We're trying to keep the original focus, but we're working with other organizations in the county and across the Coast."

"We have to work toward becoming a unified entity. Turf wars solve nothing and only serve to isolate communities. We have to face the fact that what happens in Harrison County affects us, and what is good for one city

also will benefit the others on the Coast."

"The private sector has to become involved in this. We can't just sit back and expect governmental agencies to do everything, because they can't. This is an investment in the community, and it benefits the private sector as much as the public."

"We have to develop a 'What's in it for us?' attitude, instead of thinking, 'What's in it for me?'"

DOWNTOWN PROJECTS

The Development Foundation is busy with several ongoing and new projects to promote the Old Town Bay St. Louis area.

"The Concert in the Park is getting stronger each time we have it," Travers said. "We hold it once a month at City Park; the City and the Foundation co-sponsor it. It's a free concert with family entertainment. We sell refreshments to help defray the cost of putting on the concert."

"In May, we started a water balloon toss. It was the hit of the night. We thought it would just be something to do to pass the time between the band's sets, but it was so big the band couldn't even start playing again while it was happening. We had the mayor, the councilmen, everybody throwing water balloons at each other."

The Foundation is also installing hanging flower pots on light poles along Main Street and Beach Boulevard. Travers said the organization had the hangers custom-made with "Bay Saint Louis" on them to promote the city.

Several downtown buildings are being purchased and renovated, including Ramseys'; others, like Dan B's, haven't changed hands but are getting facelifts.

"The streetscape plan for downtown is coming along," Travers commented. "The plan will be done through donations from merchants, contributions from private sources, and volunteer labor by Foundation members."

"We are building new trash receptacles with Concert in the Park proceeds and other monies; we're trying to do this project without bleeding the city dry."

Concerning A Place of Art, the city's annual downtown art tour and show, Travers stated, "We're very excited about it, and we're looking forward to working with that organization in promoting this year's art tour."

INFRASTRUCTURE

This time last year, the Foundation had just re-aligned its board of directors, and did not have a manager following the resignation of Mike Cuevas. Now, Travers said, the organization does have a manager — his new title is Special Projects Coordinator, and his name is Jimmy Lojacano.

The Foundation has opened up for individual memberships at \$15 a year, and will eventually offer corporate level memberships as well. The organization has many committees in addition to its governing board.

"We recently had a town meeting that was open to the residents and which had state Downtown Development Association (Main Street) director Beverly Ming as a guest speaker," Travers said. "We received a lot of good input from the community, and we hope to implement some of the ideas that came out of that meeting."

"That's what I was saying earlier: it takes a team effort, with everyone involved, to effectively promote our community. If we have that, then everybody wins."

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Hancock Medical Center

Long-planned projects become reality

The Board of Trustees of Hancock Medical Center watched its plans become reality this year as the facility dedicated an 8,000-square-foot outpatient expansion.

Three years in the works, the facility now boasts state-of-the-art diagnostic equipment considerably larger hospitals would envy. The radiology department has become a site showplace for Phillips Medical Systems, where a C-arm imaging system for angiographic procedures and CT scanner feature the company's latest technology.

A large, airy waiting room for outpatient and emergency cases offers ease of registration and comfortable accommodations for patients and their families.

EMERGENCY ROOM

With the expanded facilities has come a heavier case load, according to emergency room physician Nancy Bel-

pare young children for the arrival of a newborn.

Each new mother receives a free car seat and additional gifts.

RADIOLOGY

The Radiology or X-Ray Department boasts newly installed diagnostic equipment which allows more patient comfort while providing more detailed images. A helical CT scanner offers an unobstructed view of organs and other structures inside the body. A C-arm computerized angiography unit allows the patient to remain stationary while detailed digital images of bones or soft tissue are recorded.

For diagnosing and treating diseases of the kidneys, bladder and prostate gland, a new fluoroscopy table is now in use in the Surgery Department. In addition, two new surgery

suites and additional recovery suites were added as part of the outpatient expansion.

"New parents have several childbirth choices. We offer the labor/delivery/recovery rooms, traditional operating suites, and rooming-in options for the mom who prefers to have her newborn near."

... Obstetric Supervisor Vickie Meindl, RN

lemare, MD.

"Each month the volume of ER business has increased, as has the severity of cases," she said. Typically, the summer season brings an increase in the number of boating, automobile and beach-related accidents.

"A brief retrospective I conducted over the two-week period also shows that the length of an average emergency room wait has decreased, and is well below the national standard," she said.

Bellemare attributes the improvement in that area to the added nursing staff in the triage area, where incoming ER patients are evaluated and prioritized as to the severity of each case. An x-ray technician has also been added to the radiology staff to facilitate faster handling of that service.

The hospital is currently setting up a backup system, where an additional emergency room physician may be called in when needed.

WOMEN'S SERVICES

Another area of rapid growth at Hancock Medical Center is the Labor and Deliver Unit/Women's Services. A whopping 40 percent increase in business reflects the community's and surrounding area's population as well as patient confidence in the obstetric and gynecology staff.

"New parents have several childbirth choices," said Obstetric Supervisor Vickie Meindl, RN. "We offer the labor/delivery/recovery rooms, traditional operating suites, and rooming-in options for the mom who prefers to have her newborn near."

The "First Impressions" unit also offers a certified lactation consultant for all breastfeeding mothers, free prenatal and childbirth classes and a recently formed sibling class to pre-

RENOVATIONS

All patient rooms are currently undergoing facelifts, with new floor coverings, wallpaper and furniture in shades of slate blue, cream and taupe being installed. Family visiting and sleeping accommodations are also being improved in the rooms.

PHYSICAL THERAPY

Bids are being solicited to remodel the Physical Therapy Department. The existing floor space will be nearly doubled, and will feature two examination rooms, two treatment rooms and a traction room. A reception and waiting area will be added, as well as a large gym and exercise area for ambulatory patients.

"Now that we have passed the point of our major expansion," said the Rev. Charles R. Johnson, board of trustees president, "we are moving ahead with other projects in our quest for continually improving the quality of care at Hancock Medical Center."

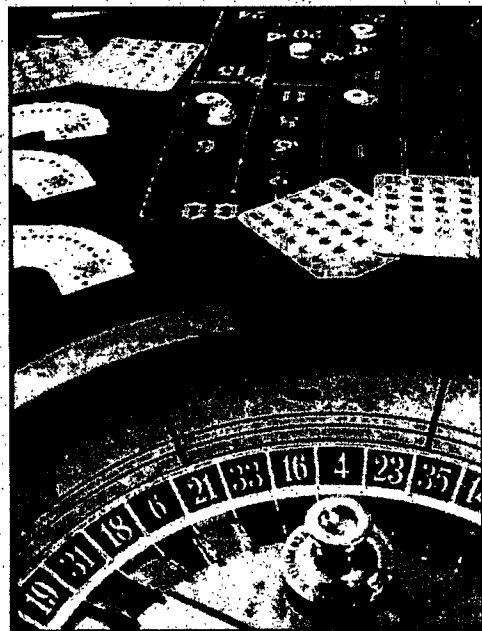
"We are looking forward to completing these renovations, which we feel will maintain us as a state-of-the-art facility."

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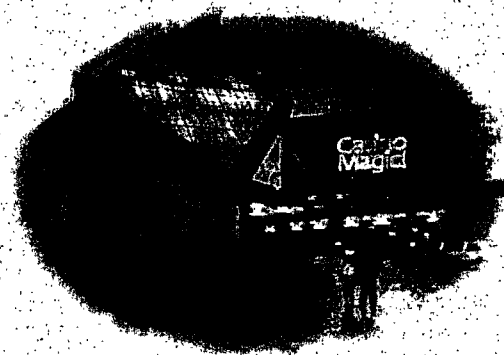
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THURSDAY
JUNE 29, 1995

Ticket drawdown June 30

The Bay St. Louis Bay Ruth League \$1,000 drawdown is scheduled for June 30 at the Fair Ground beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Music will be provided by John Bezou and Relatively Unknown.

Tickets are \$20 each. The dance begins at 9 p.m.

Tennis camp registration

Registration for the Bay St. Louis Parks and Playgrounds summer tennis camp is scheduled for today and Friday from 6:30 p.m. at the Athletic Drive Complex.

The registration fee is \$10. The first session begins July 7 at 4 p.m.

Casino Magic tennis pro Margaret Lovick-Spink will be the camp director.

TIDES

DAY	HIGH	LOW
Thur.	1:05 p.	12:07 a.
Fri.	1:39 p.	12:33 a.
Sat.	2:09 p.	12:56 a.
Sun.	2:35 p.	1:12 a.
Mon.	2:49 p.	1:18 a.
Tues.	11:18 a.	1:06 a.
Wed.	8:27 a.	12:17 a.
		9:34 p.
Thur.	8:12 a.	7:37 p.

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